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A LETS CAPTIVES

IG IN REFUSE HEAPS TO TRY TO FIND FOOD

Civilians Hungry. Too, but No Sign of Revolt Is Seen.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
OME, Oct. 8.—Lieut. Alberto Virmacher, Hungary, said

the people of Rome are talk-the possible use of bread he said, "the Austrians have eat. That they are able the refuse which they find is a redible, but I can

g to Virgili, many civil-

write to your family to send cels as many pints as they can, I to you. I shall pay you \$10 a

alian answered quietly: ain, I am not a merchant bu lian officer who has the misfortune what up in Mauthausen.

ND OF BREAD A WEEK.

as at the refusal and placed still as at the refusal and placed still as avere restrictions on the Italian

They are supposed to make up of by means of potatoes, which mits a pound. Dried beans, much used in making soups, two pounds. For millionaires and railes, who can afford to make the crifice, a few Viennese bakers are all sailing the famous long rolls, weightwo pounds, and made from white from Hungary, at \$2 each. A few-pay storekeepers still have some white ers still have some white ught in Hungary at the beginnd. Coffee is as rare as dia-. He who happens to have any fly sell it to the rich at \$50 a

A FORTUNE IN COFFEE.

weman in Triest hoarded ands of coffee. A rich Vienna journeyed twelve hours to and bought it all for \$800. has fixed maximum prices for but there is no meat to be had. provide, on paper, each grown hall have two pounds of meat s but citizens get no meat for the

an people are returning to the om of exchange and barter. The who has a pound of white flour ants a few fresh eggs will scour

e ready made suit of shoddy 00 to \$150 even in the small cities m \$36 to \$50 a pair, although re made of substitutes for leather.

NO SIGN OF REVOLT. with which the correspondent For complete weather report see page 20. talked during the last two weeks, any prospect of a revolution in

"No, they will never rebel; they are plined," is the one reply all who lately have been living in s parts of Austria-Hungary. The M aned on page 2, column 3.)

COLUMBIA 'PROF! QUITS BECAUSE AMERICAN GUNS BOARD'S NARROW

Says Trustees Aren't Fit to Conduct the School Affairs.

New York, Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-Charle columbia university, a member of the dministrative board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, resigned from the Columbia faculty today. He quit upon handing his letter to President Butler. In this letter Prof. Beard says he has found the university to be in the hands of trustees who have no standing in the world of education; that they are nar ow and medieval, and that they have conception of a university's work in

the advancement of learning. Close friends said tonight that the professor had been disgusted with the acreëntering Italy was the Dana and Cattell, not because he held air of well being and pros- their views but because he does not be-Here the trustees had the right to discharge any man for free thought anh

be said, "the Austrians have seen Believes in U. S. Stand.

Like Profs. Dana and Cattell, Prof. In Austria I have seen Beard has Socialistic ideas, but he believes the war against Germany is jus igh rubbish heaps to find and should be fought to a successful conotic Service league, and his wife, a prominent suffragist, is president of the

usband in writing several books. America entered the struggle. As late as April, 1916, he publicly declared that any one who wiehed had a perfect right to yell "To hell with the Stars

a small and active group of trustees who have no standing in the world of educa-

tion, who are reactionary and vision-

less in politics, narrow and medieval in nt oil from home?" the Aus-of a resolution adopted last spring by one of the most important faculties, betrays a profound miscon otion of the function of a university in the advancement of learning.' How widespread and deep is this conviction among the prosors only one intimately acquainted

> Not Ordinary Times. position in which the dominant group in the board of trustees has placed the teachers.

"As you are aware, I have, from the beginning, believed that a victory for the German imperial government would plunge all of us into the black night of military barbarism. I was among the first to urge a declaration of war by the United States, and I believe that we should now press forward with all our might to a just conclusion. But thou sands of my countrymen do not shar this view. Their opinions cannot be changed by curses or bludgeons. Arguments addressed to their reason derstanding and our best hope."

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917.

Sunriso, 5:56; sunset, 5:19. Moon rises at 12:41 a. m. Wednesday. Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled at night; BAROMETER, Fair and mer Tuesday,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

3 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 45 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 37 Noon. 45 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 36 1 p. m. 46 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 35 2 p. m. 46 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 35 3 p. m. 46 10 p. m. 8 a. m. 39 4 p. m. 46 Midnight 9 a. m. 43 5 p. m. 46 11 a. m. 10 a. m. 44 6 p. m. 46 3 a. m. is cheap. Boots and shoes Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 36 to 350 a pair, although 44: normal for the day, 57. Deficiency

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KILL TWO UPON **ITALIAN SHIP**

Austin Beard, professor of politics in Signal Fails; Patrol Opens Fire on a Submarine.

on duty at night in the war sone, had fired on an Italian submarine Peoria street. Jennie suggested that which failed to answer recognition sig- they take Baby Gladys for a walk.

Secretary Daniels at once sent message to the Italian ministry of ma- nue and for two hours she and her

NAVY DEPARTMENT REPORT.

"The navy department has been in formed by Vice Admiral Sims that recently an American patrol vessel while on patrol duty at night encountered the latter failed to answer the established recognition signals the patrol vessel opened fire, which resulted in the killing of one officer and one en-

patrol vessels are in European waters primarily for the purpose of coop with the Italian and other allied vessels encounter is all the more regrettable. which has resulted in the loss of several vessels, the patrol had been strictly I brought baby downstairs and washed naintained and the unfortunate fact her clothes and played with her. that the patrol vessel did not obtain the ecognition signals resulted in her opening fire. Please accept on behalf of myself and the American navy sincere

EDISON DESIGNS VESSEL THAT IS INVISIBLE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-What may prove an important step toward reducing the toll of the U-box warfare was revealed here today. It is a but Didn't Bring Back \$363 alan worked out by Thomas A. Edisc and already put into operation by the government. Its success thus far has greatly impressed shipping men and chant ship without a sky line.

Any ordinary freighter can be easily and quickly changed to meet the renents of the new scheme. The pasts forward and after are hinged in such a manner that they can be laid down flat. A portion of the funnels can be removed to cut them down to the deck line. With the upper part of the stack removed, the line from the bow to the stern is continuous and unbroken. With the neutral tones now used in painting merchant ships, a ship so equipped is absolutely invisible at a short distance. Even if the vessel is above the horizon, it cannot be seen, except by rare chance, experts say.

ANOTHER PLUM MAY BE GRAFTED TO SCHOOL TREE

Another plum for another city hal man is sought by the new board of edu-cation. An effort is being made to place Joseph J. Sullivan, assistant city attor-ncy, in the position of assistant attor-ncy of the board of education at a sal-

ary of \$5,500.

The matter will be brought before the The appointment may be fought by Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass, member of the solid six. Except for her request for delay the matter would have been voted on at the last meeting. Jacob M. Loeb said he would fight the move.

"It looks to me like a salary grab," he said. "Another man in the machin gets a job that was never considered necessary until the Thompson school board took over the school system."

Mr. Loeb said he would oppose, also, the distribution in the board rooms of slips for Big Bill's senato

LITTLE GIRL JUST CAN'T KEEP FROM STEALING BABIES

Explains the Kovalsky and Birvalter Cases.

"I don't know why I take bables, but

It was 13 year old Jennie Gresky. S faced two accusing mothers, wi clutched their baby girls tighter when they looked at her. Jennie confessed that two weeks ago she had been in a department store near her home at 1432 Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Vice Ad- S. Halsted, when she had spied little miral Sims cabled the navy depart- Gladys Biwalter, who was playing nea ment today that an American patrol her mother. Jennie was with 8 year of Josie Jesna, who lives at 1444 South

The mother, Mrs. John Biwalter nissed Gladys and began a search. She went to her home at 2813 Emerald averine, expressing regret and offering his neighbors searched. At the end of that and the American navy's sympathy for time Gladys was found sans hat or coal

Baby Gives Clew.
"Girls had me," she said, "girls took my hat and coat," and she couldn't

Last Saturday Mrs. Joseph Kovalsky took her 2 year old daughter Lillie searched everywhere, advertis told the police, but nothing came of it. Monday afternoon the disheartened mother went back to the store. Lillie was playing near the perfume counter listed man before the identity of the submarine was established.

"Vice Admiral Sims is investigating are at the perfume counter. Her gold locket and chain were gone eye was blackened, and her fac

see her. After supper I sneaked some things to her to eat. I made our dog stay up on the roof with her so she playing with her too rough, and that's the way her eye got blacked and she got them scratches. In the morning I waited till ma had gone to work, then

"At night I took her to the police stais in charge there, so I told her that baby was my little sister and I got her away. I fed her and cleaned her up. Towards night I took her back duels farther south. to the store and her mother grabbed

her. The gold locket got lost." Miss Bartelme made the children give back the clothing they had taken from Gladys Biwalter. Josie was paro'ed. Jennie was sent to the House of the

It Might Move a Mountain

George D. Clougher, head of a printing firm bearing his name at 117 North Fifth avenue, has for several month naval experts, and it promises to be been boasting among his friends of his nore and more efficacious. It is a mer- model office boy. After several attempts about six months ago he succeeded in finding Francis Pasowicz, 16 years old, who, he said, was perfection.

Yesterday he asked the police of the central station to look for Pasowicz, whom he had sent with \$100 and check for \$263 last Friday, on an er Mr. Clougher's faith held firm for two

days, but yesterday it gave way.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Oct. 7th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent auditoureau.)

Moraing and Sunday Papers
The Tribune. 1,235.03 columns
The Examiner. 503.51 columns
The Herald... 503.08 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers com-bined, 35% more than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

LESSON I.



chain bond-age

1. What is a bond?

2. It is some-thing that unites or ties. 3. The Bond of Lib-er-ty u-nites.

4. The Bond of Slav-er-y ties.

5. The one is a Link, the oth-er a Chain.

7. Lib-er-ty can-not ex-ist with-out the bond of Lib-er-ty.

age, shek-els or shackles.

11. It is a strong as all the Baiks, all the farms, all the mines, all the fac-to-ries, all the

pow-er of the strong-est na-tion in the world. 12. If you buy a bond, what se-cu-ri-ty do they of-fer?

ily, your prop-er-ty, and your in-de-pend-ence. 14. If you trust a man, you will go on his

pow-er fac-to-ry

THE BOND.

6. The Bond of Lib-er-ty U-nites the Peo-ple and unties the bonds of oth-er peo-ple.

8. If it dies, you will have shack-les. If it lives, you will have shek-els. Bonds or bond-

land, all the peo-ple, all the cred-it and all the

13. The Se-cu-ri-ty of your home, your f

na-tion

safe-ty Lib-er-ty 15. If you trust Uncle Sam, you will be one of his bonds-men.

he needs your help, you can-not ex-pect him to sup-port you. 17. The Lib-er-ty Bond is the fire that keeps

16. If you do not sup-port Un-cle Sam when

shack-les

the Light of Lib-er-ty burning. 18. If the Light is dimmed, you will be

19. You must up-hold Un-cle Sam when he is

be-ing held up.

20. Uncle Sam is in trou-ble. 21. Teen ble is some times value bic. It shows you who your real friends are.

22. Now is the time to show that you are a real friend of the train who has been a good

friend of you. 23. If you show an in-ter-est in the Lib-er-ty bond, it will show in-ter-est for you.

24. Four per cent. And saf-er than any invest-ment you have in your safe de-pos-it box. 25. If the Liber-ty bond is not safe, noth-ing else in the world is.

THE WAR

Petrograd reports repulse of Germans in Riga region and artillery

British repel Germans in attack east of Polygon wood, London says. French engage in spirited artillery duels.

Rome reports artillery activity and patrol fighting on Italian front.

6 CENTS FOR THE MAKIN'S NOW; WAR SURE IS-

Many a smoker who bought a little pleasant surprise yesterday when the clerk said, "Six cents, please."

"It's the new revenue tax law," the explanation. "All our prices on tobeans. There is an advance of about 20 per cent all along the line."

Packs of cigarets that were 10 cents are 12 or 13 cents under the new scale, and 15 cent packs are 18. Some of the cigaret makers have announced that they intend to reduce the number in each package. New cash registers are required as a result of the change, one f the dealers explained last night. The

But it was the boost in the price of the lowly "makin's," the high sign of cracy the world over, that brought forth the real wall.

MICHIGAN GETS FIRST SNOWFALL

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 8.-The first real snowfall was recorded throughout the northern peninsula today with a record breaking low temperature for thermometer reached 31 degrees. Four higher cost of living. inches of snow was reported in some

Russia Gets \$33,000,000 in Credit from Japanese

New York, Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-The treasury bills to the Japanese govern-

MAYOR'S WIFE AS COUNTER CLERK

DOES WAR BIT Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of the mayor, has been selling wool over a counter two days each week for two very few have known it. Mrs. Thompson was one of the original members

on the fourteenth floor of the Stevens of persons were present. of other duties, she told league member she was unable to continue active work. But a couple of weeks ago she applied

what she can in a patriotic way for her garian foreign minister.

"We offer our hand for an honest country at this time," said one of the omen in charge of the league yesterday. We have said very little about it, as if it is rejected we shall seize the sword Mrs. Thompson is of a retiring disposi- which, as hitherto, with God's help,

tion and shuns publicity." The wife of the mayor is very con cientious in her duties, the women of the league say, and does her full share. It is likely that many women have come to the league headquarters to get yarn, little thinking that the woman who waited on them with an almost professional demeanor was none other than the first lady of Chicago."

63.000 Strike in Prussia During 3 Months of 1917

GENEVA, Oct. 8.-The Swiss labo ournal Metallurgiste gives official sta tistics showing that 63,137 munitions vorkers from 109 factories in Germany were out on strike during the first three months of the present year, as compared with about 3,000 men from twenty-three factories during the same period in 1916. this time of the year. In this city two and a half inches of snow fell and the were bad and insufficient food and the

Melrose Park Official Has Job but no Office

The plan to use half the reading room of the village library buildings as office for the newly created controller of Mel- the Vorwaerts says there is a steadily propaganda—and nothing is more fin-Russian provisional government has obtained a credit of \$33,000,000 in Japan rose Park was shattered last night by sale of that amount of vote of trustees of the village. board has appointed the new official, but has no place to put hire

"PEACE IF OURS"

Austrians Follow Offer with Threat to Fight Until the Bitter End.

MSTERDAM, Oct. 8.-A dispatch received here from line of public opinion. Vienna describes an imposing of the Navy league, which has quarters in the town hall Sunday. Thousands

Prince Alois Lightenstein, presiden of the lower Austrian diet, opened the proceedings by announcing that the gratitude to the pope and the em- pledges. ices again. It was arranged that she peror to demand peace by agreement should preside at the wool counter two and general disarmament and arbitra unsolled by any selfishness. We defi tion as outlined in the recent speech days each week.

"Mrs. Thompson is anxious to do of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hun-

peace," said Prince Lichtenstein, "but

an eloquent speech in the same tenor

and was frequently applauded.
"We are assembled," the councilor said, "to declare how warm and glowing are our longings for peace. But the leading men in enemy states must be warned against drawing false conclusions from this admission. want peace, but not at any price. We demand peace in the name of Europe, which is sinking to exhaustion while

her competitors are waxing fat." Expressing suspicion of President Europe because America herself was far from real democracy, Councilor Kunschok concluded his address, after a tremendous ovation, by praying for blessings on the peace exertions of Pope Benedict and Emperor Charles.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8 .- The reichstag has decided to hold up the salary allies is our cause, their defeat our deappropriation for Dr. Karl Helfferich's feat, and concert of action and unity new post of vice chancellor and to re- in spirit between them and us is easenturn the measure to committee.

growing disposition in the majority portant than the clear understan The parties in the reichstag to accept a that those who in this crisis attack ou vote of lack of confidence as proposed present allies attack America. by the radical Socialists last Saturday. "We are organized in the intere

ALSON SAYS TALK OF PEACE **AIDS GERMANY**

Nation Must Defeat Enemy to Make World Safe.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-[Special.]—Americans who are discussing early peace with Germany forget that t would mean crushing the de always stood for, President Wilson said today to the organizers of a patriotic educational movement who called at the White House. He said the only way to end the war is by comple those ideals over Germany's doctrine

"Many people," the president said, are inclined to let their thoughts on the causes and principles un the war wander into byways and for-get that the main reason the United States is at war is to defeat a government which threatens even the exist

APPEAL TO PATRIOTS. The organization which the president was addressing was the League of National Unity. It issued an impressive appeal to Americans to banish prejudices of "party, race, creed, and circumstance" and rally to the cause of a decisive victory for the United States and the allies over the

German autoracy.

Headed by the enumence sames dinal Gibbons, of the Homen Cath church and Frank Mason North of federal council of the Churches Christ of America, the organization expected to exert a powerful influe in convincing Americans that it cannot afford to allow traditional profices, such as hatred of Great Britisher of entanging alliances, and or fear of entangling allian fistic opposition to war, to interfere with the vital necessity of making the United States safe from the imperial esigns and ruthless aggress dermany for all time.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES The league adopted the fello its declaration of principles:

"In an hour when our nation is fighting for the principles upon which it was founded, in an hour when free institu-tions and the hopes of humanity are at stake, we hold it the duty of every American to take his place on the firing

"It is not a time for old prejudice peace demonstration which was or academic discussion as to past differheld by the Christian Socialist party ences. Those who are not now for FIGHT TO DEFEND JUSTICE. Our cause is just. We took up the sword only when international law and

ancient rights were set at naught, and

when our forbearance liad been en neeting had been convened out of ed by persistent deception and broken "Our aims are explicit, our purpe the sanctities of life, the fund decencies of civilization. We fight for a just and durable peace and that the

ican people must not be impaired by

the voices of dissension or sedition PEACE AGITATION PERIL "Agitation for a premature peace is seditious when its object is to weaken the determination of America to see the war through to a conclusive vindica of the principles for which we have

"The war we are waging is against war, and its sacrifices must not be nullified by any truce or armistics that means no more than a breathing

any irresponsible and autocratic dynasty.
"We approve the action of the national government in dispatching an expeditionary force to the land of Lafay ette and Rochambeau. Either we fight the enemy on foreign soil, shoulder to shoulder with comrades in arms, or we fight on our own soil, backs against our homes, and alone,

ALLIES' CAUSE OUR OWE. In addition to this expression of precate the exaggeration of old national dissatisfaction over Saturday's debate, prejudices-often stimulated by German

onal accord that rises high abo

Holds Future of Nation. believe that this is the cri eful hour for America and for n. To lose now is to lose for nerations. The peril is great res our highest endeavors. If mes to us through any weakst. Germany, whose purposes for rid wide dominion are now revealed, the draw to itself, as a magnet does dilings, the residuum of world power this would affect the standing and Shipments Increase, but ce of America.

We not only accept but heartily ap-ers the decision reached by the pres-int and congress of the United States eclars war against the common en-of the free nations, and as loyal cit-s of the United States we please to dent and the government our

Will Send Out Speakers.
league will send out a large numspeakers and issue a vast a nount
rature to bring home to the peographic form a realisation of
at the United States has at stake

sident of the American Telede Warren S. Stone, grand International Brotherhood of mbers of the co ers; William R. Willnan of the Republican nation-tee; Vance McCormick, chairthe Democratic national com-and Walter English Walling.

MISS LUSK IS CAUSE OF ROW IN WAUKESHA

long as the club's year book.

I on the roster of the Waukesha church," said one member, "I is safe to let 300

murder, remains in a cell in

OF U. OF C., ILL, KILLS HIMSELF

Cyrus Haynes, a freshman in iversity of Chicago, ended his In Cyrus Haynes, a freshman in Juliversity of Chicago, ended his a Jackson park late Sunday night atting his throat. In his room in hall he left the beginning of a he had started to write for his shoourse. Across the bottom was alled: "I am going down to the as was the son of Henry Haynes

re merchant of Emporia, Kas. been called to the army but

other of the suicide is Lieut. Ray-Haynes, in the ordnance depart-of the United States army, staof in New York. A sister, Mrs.
Held, lives in Oxford, O., and
her sister, Miss Ernestine Haynes,
resident of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. es' body was found in the bridle In the right hand there was I the blade of a safety rasor.

Associations Demand Improved Car Sérvice

Hill, secretary, ren Park Civic a tion; J. B. Dunlap, y, representing the



MLK OVERFLOY RESULTS FROM HIGHER PRICES

Householders Reduce Their Purchases.

now has an oversupply of milk. Many no market for them. Concerted action on the part of the dealers in an effort to remedy the situation is said to be few weeks. Contracts under present prices run to Nov. 1.

The decrease in consumption is due to the boycott started by housewives in mes where there are no children, no invalids, and no cases of tubero that require a milk diet. The number o those who have Hooverized their diet by leaving out milk is reported to be increasing every day.

No Choice for Poor. many cases to cut down on their purwomen on the west side have folned the movement and are planning to rethis morning and ask permission to hold etings on street corners. "Chicago now has more milk than is

seeded," said a dealer. " Production is always heavier at this time of year, educed. The little cuts that are be made in different households amount to wrks the current history of the Wausha Woman's club because the name
Mies Grace Lusk, the high school
rchology teacher who killed Mrs.
vid Roberts, remains boildy on the
e page of the club's year book.
So long as the name of Dr. Roberts are many who simply will not pay the high price. They will not take milk at 13 cents a quart. The drivers are the

would naturally go down, but as things are at present everything is up to the ers. The dairymen cannot take milk to the condensaries, for at heir milk to the con such plants buying is done only when

Women Ask Inquiry. A searching inquiry into the reason for the recent advance in the price of nilk was asked for in resolution writing stories and plays.

by the Woman's City club. The decifore she shot and killed sion of the attorney general and th

> evidence which has been seized by State's devoted to the house of Hapsburg. which argued against the granting of the defendants a separate trial. He actions the stimony of at devoted to the house of Hapsburg. which argued that Healey, Skidmore, and Barleast twenty witnesses will be submitted is less a royal house than an instituto the grand jury to prove the alleged to one-piring with each other and that they should be conspiracy between producers, whole-salers, dealers, and drivers in arbitrarily fixing the price of milk in Chicago. Sub-poenas were served on fifteen persons during the day, summoning them to ap-

Assistant Attorney General Wilkerson is also in possession of much docu-mentary evidence in connection with the alleged price boosting, which will be turned over to the grand jury. Mr. Wilkerson is expected back from Wash-

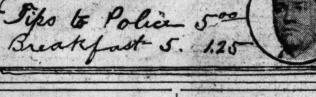
ington tomorrow or Thursday.

Assistant State's Attoorney Michaels
will confer with Frank Merkle of the Merkle Dairy company this morning rel-ative to the damage alleged to have been

NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW

A Page from Steve Sumner's Diary Shows How Busy It Keeps a Man Poking a Finger Into Everything. And Then There Is the Little Matter of Expenses, Which Must Not Be Overlooked. Inset Is a Photograph of Steve Himself.

MONDAY. MAY 8 1916 £:4. 5:00 Rest 20:00 15 Ho Windy and mostly fine to the star to call 45 men on thinks. Bakery Drivers The strike lasted toll 9:30 then they signed the contract, thereby setting 45 onen in the la amount 11.25 balled at City Hall in N. Lenty and D. L. Sullivan case. Stewart got me to co with him to see Ed. Nocklesabout ear. Had our case in Speeders & New wanted me to go with her mis New to City Council on the wet a dry cause. But I was all in. Everybody talking about the victory we wan over the dealers.



HUNGER STALKS IN AUSTRIA, BUT LOYALTY LIVES INVOLVE JUDGES

Exchanged Officers See No Signs of Revolt.

(Continued from first page.)

The key to this condition seems to lie were asked to take part in the in the fact that there are no young men worked diligently on the year book and her manuscript was in the hands of the printer at the time of the tragedy.

KANSAN, STUDENT

OF U. OF C., ILL,

The army is tolerably well fed. The in the fact that there are no young measurement that the time asked to take part in the left in the villages and smaller cities. In the fact that there are no young measurements that there are no young measurements in the fact that there are no young measurements that there are no young measurements in the fact that there are no young mea

Austrian population is encour aged by frequent promises of revolu-

"America's entry in the war does not impress them at all." a professor remarked. "They have no idea of America's fighting powers. Those who stop to consider the matter comfort themselves with the statement that the wa will be over before the American troop are ready to fight.

Missing School Girl Found Wandering Near Palatine

While hundreds of school children were searching for 14 year old Gladys done to one of the company's wagons by employes of disgruntled competitors. Merkie was one of the dealers who refused to boost the price of milk to 13 wandering near Palatine.

ERBSTEIN HINTS HEALEY CASE MAY

That attorneys for the state will in roduce evidence during the trial of former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey implicating judges on the bench was intimated yesterday in Judge Sabath's court during the argument of 'Charles B. Skidmere and former Detective Sergt, Stephen Barry be granted a separat

Declaring that reports made by in restigators said to have been in the em ploy of Healey will be used by the pros "The reports involve judges on the bench, not this bench, however, The state is in possession of at least one

The army is tolerably well fed. The First Assistant State's Attorney Frank

iston Jr. argued against the granting of the defendants a separate trial. He ry were all indicted for conspiring with each other and that they should be placed on trial at the same time. Judge Sabath took the motion under

Germans Are Captured Raiding in a Whaleboat

LONDON, Oct. 8.-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne says it tell him if he don't stop I will tell you. is reported there that a whaleboat with a crew of Germans from the raider Seeadler has been captured in the vicin Seeadler has been captured in the vicinity of the Fiji islands. The boat contained a gun and machine guns, the dispatch says, and the Germans admitted they had been detailed from the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, Local Seeadler to make raids.

WHY ELECT A MAYOR WHILE STEVE'S ON JOB?

Busy as a Bee Was This Papa of All the Milk Drivers.

ut, square jawed and with ears that rick up, and stumpy in the legs, is the theery holder of Chicago's sinecure job. Steve hasn't heaps to do other than to be papa to 664 milk wagon drivers and fashion their ways, weal, and welfare, Of course, he gives diamonds away oc-casionally, being cheery of heart and open handed. Mind that when the 13 cent milk comes your way. Steve's obliging. For three years he kept a diary of the dairy, recording his every action for the joy and benefit of State's Attorney Hoyne. Hoyne's got it now, In the Becker letters.

"March 5, 1915—Gave Neer a \$200 diamond ring," reads one entry. The Neer diamond went to Gus Neer, secreary and treasurer of the milk wagon irivers, it is to be supposed.

Quaint Hours Were His. Steve, called by the boys, "the ob-man," found that clocks are not satis-factory. In his daily records he speak ook place at 14 b'clock, and some at 1 and 20 o'clock, even. When did his ty begin? Ask Steve. A page of his diary, under May 8, 1916, is a tidbit for the future delectation of

urors. Here it is: The strike lasted till 9:30, then they signed the contract, thereby putting 45 man in the U about 10:25. Called at City Hall in N. Lentz and D. P. Sullivan case.

Stewart got me to go with him to see Ed Nockles about car. Neer wanted me to go with he and Mrs. Neer to city council on wet and dry cause, but I was all in.

Tips to police 5.00. Breakfast 5 1.25. A Regular Cinch. So there you are, the nothingness obeing boss of the milk wagen men you fix up a strike, then trot eve

to the city hall to dip into a couple of federation of labor, breathe a couple of times and look after small matters in the speeders' court, tremble on the brink of tackling the prohibition issue, slip a few cops their share of the dough, buy reakfart for five at two bits each. kagtime cinch? Of course it is Then, again, into each life some come-on July 19, 1915, this grea

and impressive deed was recorded:

"Had picture taken at city hall with
Dr. Robertson and Ira J. Mis."

On June 10 Bob and I met dealers in
parlor K. Sherman house, nothing doing
on signing contract." Aids Judge on Job. Comes May 18, 1916, and this:

Went to court for Sullivan, Judge Newcomer in chambers and on bench. He said I would have to make a bench. He said I would have to make a ruling. I told the judge that would be UP IN HIGH COURT have risen a half cent a pound and cook-

And so the judge was set perfectly right. This being boss of the milk wag-on drivers has to be follered up, y' know. And you've also got to get letters, as this one to "My Dear Friend Steve," igned by A. H. Homer, shows: "Here is some more trouble. The Union Dairy company, No. 2 wagon, has just taken a new store at 1010 North California avenue, which is against your

ply it any more, that if you are going to make him live up to the law, and you Still Has Time. All of which goes to show that Steve was the possessor of some nice new laws governing the milk industry. Addinterim he was called in to assist the

Fits Every

Soldier's

new law. So please tell him not to sup

Here's Sister Susie Again and Now She's Gone and Knitted a Salmon Pink Sweater for Some Poor Soldier Boy.

ONSIDERABLE comment has been heard as a result of the multicolored and variegated inititing jobs being rushed to an early autumnal completion on "L" trains, in street cars, and other public places, Reports that it is a strategical push to prepare the Rainbow division for an early crossing into France are officially denied. "The Rainbow division wears the same clothes as all the other soldiers," is an authoritative statement issued to the girls of Chicago. Bo here's the solution of the pussie:

Sister Susie sighs, sadly wipes her eyes. Cost of yarn has made a terrible ad

and the articles she's making

ornelfa labors late; loves the work-it's Jackies' teeth are chattering at the

Knits she on a shawl each night To go with her turban white, It's a beauty, O, a wonderful creation

Betty's in the dumps: generals Her poor head aches so she can hardly think,

for the boys in Rockford town And the sweater

other record.

O. Steve's just an all around handy man. Some day his little attentions to manifold duties and his gentus in affairs may be rewarded and he'll get a job as is a job an' won't have no time he me'

4332, to fron out its grievances, is an

With age he may even get better.

DELAY ON CASE OF LA FOLLETTE

Washington, D. C. Oct. 8.—[Spe-The special subcommittee Invest Fall speech of Senator La Foliette with a view to providing a basis on which the privileges and elections can mittee of the senate may act on petitions to expel the Wisconsin senator adjourned until Thursday morning after a short meeting today.

The committee had hoped that by to-

The committee and day Senator La Foliette would nave day Senator La Foliette would nave pubmitted what he terms a correct pubmitted what he terms to that it could be complete version to the committee of his speech so that it could be complete version. tee. However, no word was had from-senator La Follette and it was pre-quired that he has not received what

ILLINOIS RATES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-Arguments were made before the Su-preme court today in the Illinois 2 cent

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the inter-

state commerce commission, was making an address when court adjourned for the

PACKING PLANTS TO BE LICENSED

U. S. System to Protect Producer and Keep

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-(Spec nts of the coutney, it was reported ight, will be issued by the food ad-

For geveral weeks a sp For several weeks a special commit-tee of the packers, headed by Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, president of Wilson & Co., has been in conference with Administrator Hoover, working over the details of controlling the packing in-dustry for the period of the war. Favor License Plan.

The committee agreed that the licensing system should be adopted, and also agreed to cooperate with the government in any regulations that might be made

In any regulations that might be made for the best interest of the producers and the general public.

While the government was given no direct authority by congress to regulate prices, the packers and food administration officials have recognised that it is essential to keep prices within reasonable bounds. They also agree that only by a licensing system which will safeguard the interest of producers and permit government control of the expert business to the allies, can this be done.

by consumers from fifty-two points in all sections of the country for the four weeks ending Sept. 22, which show a wide difference in price for the same

GARDEN TRUCK PRICES TAKE A NEEDED REST

hicke of last righth.

Alchigan blue grapes have dropped 2

Michigan blue grapes have dropped 2

The price of cantaloupe and cabbas has gone up. Onlons, lettuce, oranges and sweet potatoes have remained sta roads, opened the argument. He was followed by George T. Buckingham, counsel for the state utilities commission.

31.15, but the maximum has remained a sion. \$1.15, but the maximum has remained at \$1.30. Green corn is selling on South eral cents higher than a week arn The most noticeable drop is in the price of spinach, which has changed from 25 to

30 cents a peck to 12½ to 25 cents a peck.

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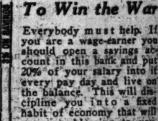
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Down Costs.

Test War Bread Loaf. The food administration also has under consideration the licensing of bakers, atthough no decision has been made on this point. The food administration, nowever, still is striving to bring about volunteer standardisation of the broaf, and Philadelphia has been cho by Administrator Hoover for an experi-ment in preparation of a 5 cent loaf of war bread.

Necessity for bread standardisation is emphasized in reports of the bread prices made to the food administration.



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y in Peace Devotion,

vor of the rising world imparatively rapid disso-British empire, it is only German-Russian-Japanese at bottom, another syndicate for vision of the world, but with a ut object. The political map of the is not to remain unaltered, most German devotion to peace not dispose of the aggressive im-m of the others, but would merely Germany's development to decay.

ion of Russian and imperialism will be fa-

Japs Covet Australia.

STERDAM, Oct. 8.—George Goe-progressive member of the reich-is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as is said at a meeting of the central littee of his party that although nilitary situation was satisfactory was no hope of crushing Germany's less on land

tons of shipping had been sunk, seted, but no disposition toward on the part of England was dis-

rica cannot be forced to make
Herr Goethein continued. "We
force America to pay a war inThere remains only England.
uld we in order to obtain an inof \$2,500,000,000 sacrifice

to the feelings of the reich-spect decisive happenings to-they are of the opinion that of the government may de-of the government may de-debate in view of the mo-independent Socialists that stag is of the opinion that if the government to the in-did not meet the intentions

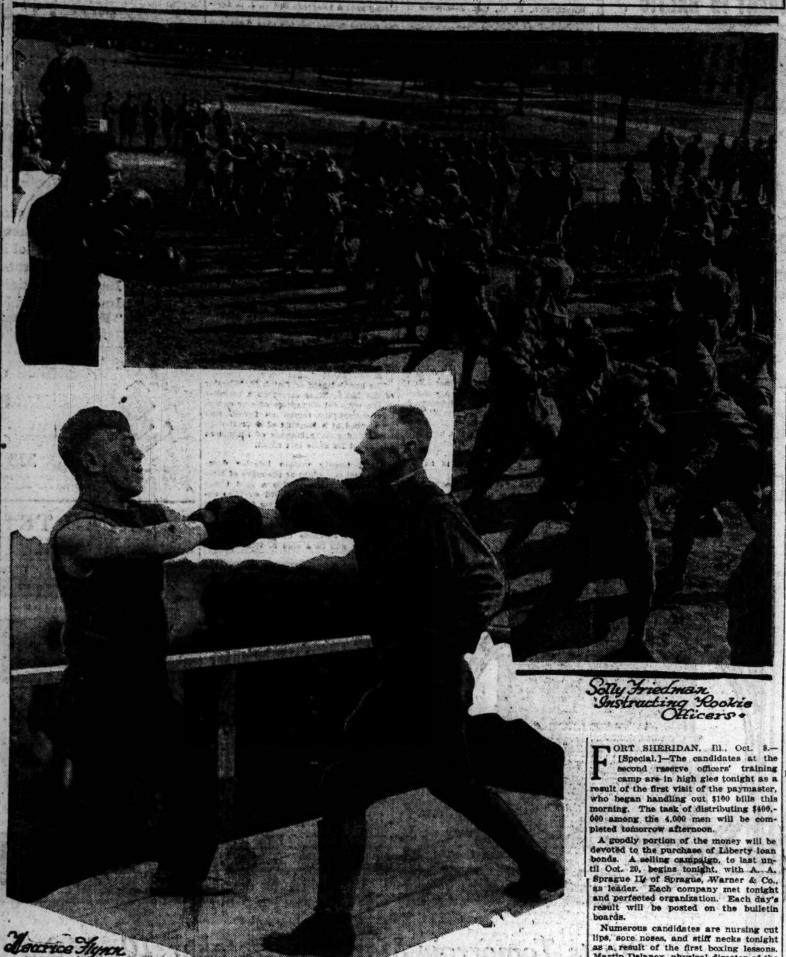
pected debate on war ispatch states that the or, Dr. Michaelis, has

man Paper Is Denied Right to Use U. S. Mails

N. J., Oct. 8.-Edwin S. publisher of the New Jersey leitung, was notified today by the se department that the paper's class mailing privileges had been on the ground that it had viole provisions of the espionage act lishing matter held to be seditioned by federal agents last week.



Reserve Officers at Fort Sheridan Are Given Lessons in the Manly Art, Two Companies at a Time, While the Instructor Demonstrates the Blows That Will Count.



WELCOME THEM FROM WHOM OIL BLESSINGS FLOW

covered, and why it costs so much is of the engagement which presumably going to be discussed all this week at preceded the surrender of the Austrian the Hotel La Salle. There the Independ-ent Oil Men's association is holding its annual convention and there is where to find out whether you will be able to own U. S. Loans \$15,000,000

a motor next year.

The sixtleth anniversary of the discov ery of the first great American oil field in Tarentum, Pa., is to be celebrated. A regular Chicago glad hand was ex-tended to the National Paint, Oil and Varnish association, which convened last night at the Congress hotel for its thirtieth annual convention, by John W. O'Leary, president of the Association of

Letter Threatens Death. Walter Gregg, 30 years old, of 546 South Pith avenue, was sent to the Psycopathic hospital yesterday following a threat in a letter, which he sent to Capt. Thomas I. Porter, head of the United States secret service here, in which he threatened to kill the captain, unless "Capt. Porter helped him find \$500,000 which he had lost."

Austrian Destroyer Is Captured by Italians

ROME, Oct. 8.-An Austrian destroyer has been captured by the Italians, it was officially announced today. No details

More to Great Britain

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-The treasury department announced another loan of \$15,000,000 to Great Britain today, making a total of \$1,255,000,000 advanced to that country. This makes a grand total of \$2,535,400,000 to all the allies.

J. Gondmon of Chicago "Gassed" on West Front

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8 .- J. Gondmon of Chicago was "gassed" somewhere in France, according to the Canadian cas-ualty list issued today.

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on paper bought in car lots.

PRICE SCALE

CONTRACTS FOR

HUGE FLOTILLA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Contracts put into immediate force the \$350,000,-

000 destroyer project approved by con

Preliminary contracts made with ship, boiler, and engine building companies, providing for the completion of the big job in not more than eighteen months,

were of a tentative nature and some

minor changes were necessary.

The plan, in a general way, is to build additional shops and shipyards at which

lestroyers enough to more than double

the present American fleet, built o

building, will be laid down. The pri-vate builders could not undertake this

unaided, and probably more than half of

the appropriation will go into plant con

struction which will either pass to the

government or be purchased by the com-panies when the work is done.

signed by Secretary Daniels tom

READY TO SIGN

PRICE SCALE

The Wallace Press Engravers and Printers of High Grade Advertising Matter

30 MILLION BOND SALE OF WEEK: **50 MILLION NEXT**

Armour & Co. Lead with One \$2,000,000 Purchase.

Chicago finished its first week of the Liberty loan campaign with subscriptions amounting approximately to \$30,-000,000. It began the second week of the campaign yesterday with a promise of \$50,000,000 for the six selling days. The loan committee aims to sell \$50,000,000 a week for the next three weeks of the drive in order to reach its allotment of \$180,000,000 for the campaign.

Three large subscriptions helped the lobbles. total of the second week. Armour & Co. purchased \$2,000,000 worth of Lib-erty bonds, and another of the packers, Wilson & Co., took \$1,000,000; Stu-debaker corporation of South Bend, Ind., \$1,000,000. There were many subscribions in five figures.

Board of Trade Acts.

The Chicago board of trade increased and \$17,400 for the freight depot em-

Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Lib-erty loan committee. But it is wrong cantonment at Rockford. A few min-to wait until the last moment before sub-utes after he had been locked in a South

Among the Subscribers.

D. H. Burnham, \$5,000; Utilities De

company. The error was due to a mistake in the typewritten statement of subscribers sent to THE TRIBUND by the Liberty loan committee.

Pleas in Synagogues lips, sore noses, and stiff necks tonight as a result of the first boxing lessons.

Martin Delaney, physical director of the gogue where the feast of the tabernaicago Athletic association, assisted by Maurice Flynn and Edward Nearing,

After the services last night in the Congregation Anshe Sholem synagogue at Ashland boulevard and Polk stree H. Cohen started the subscriptions by

The last two minutes were spent in "mixing it," and it was a sight worth traveling far to see when 300 boxing matches got into full swing at once The impact of the 600 pairs of gloves sounded like waves pounding on a beach The gore soon began to flow, while eyes took on a funereal aspect. The men, many of whom had never donned a glove before, took to the game like they would to pie, and there was just hart; Majestic, former Gov. Edward F. enough "nip" in the air to make them Dunne; Palace, James Todd; Colonial,

its total to more than \$400,000 with an additional sum of \$200,000 in subscriptions. E. H. Sargent & Co., wholesale dealers in chemical supplies, took \$80,000 State bank \$78,000. Other large subscriptions were for \$20,000 worth of the bond from the Ludowici-Celadon company

The flying squadrons of salesmen held a meeting and reported 7,685 subscriptions, amounting in all to \$5,860,050. of the campaign in increasing numbers, with a better organization, and with

velopment company, \$5,000; First Na-tional bank, Chicago Heights, \$5,400; Barnard and Miller, \$5,000; Samuel Bingham Son Manufacturing company, \$5,200; Elizabeth Nelson, \$5,000; Union Wire Mattress company, \$5,400; Grace N Veeder, \$10,000; Ellas Loeb, \$10,000; Scully Steel and Iron company, \$5,850; Kenfield Leach company, \$5,000; John A. Gauger Lumber company, \$5,000.

The Tribuxe of last Thursday credited a subscription of \$150,000 to the Calimat Relates and the company, \$5,000. Calumet Baking company which was made by the Calumet Baking Powder

The Liberty loan is to be the subject

purchasing a \$1,000 bond.

In thirty theaters tonight five minute speeches will be made between the acts The list of speakers follows: Audito rium, Charles S. Cutting; Powers, Otis Skinner; Illinois, Levy Mayer; Black-stone, David R. Forgan; Cohan's Grand, H. H. Merrick; Garrick, John D. Shoop Princess, Bishop Samuel Fallows; Cort Edgar B. Tolman; Olympic, Percy Eck-Horace Kent Tenney; Playhouse, An-

POLICE PATRIOTS Fifty Patrolmen and Officers of Fiftieth Street Station Subscribe for 57 War Bonds.

DOLICEMAN PETER J. FAR-RELL of the Fiftieth street RELL of the Fifteth street
station, who is a bit skeptical
about banks since the fallure
of the Auburn Park State bank, in
which he lost \$2,800, was not backward about entrusting the remainder
of his funds to the care of Uncle Sam. He was the first of fifty pa-trolmen and officers from that sta-tion to subscribe to the Liberty loan last night.

A salesman talked to the policemen and Farrell was the first man to shout that he wanted to subscribe.
"I have a wife and five small child dren and things are not as easy with me now as before the bank crash." he said, "but I can spare Uncle Sam, \$400." Put me down for that

When the subscriptions were all in it was announced that fifty-seven bonds had been taken.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Secretary of War Baker, addressing the annual meeting of the Harrisburg chamber of commerce tonight, declared that the mannar in which the business men of the country had gathered to the support of the national government in its suprema emergency of war was making a "stronger action a greater democracy. And a ger nation, a greater democracy, and a greater hope for mankind." rew R. Sheriff; La Salle, Caid Latham lotment of \$130,000,000 for the campaign.

On the last day of the first loan alto, Roswell B. Mason; Great Northern, campaign, about one-third of the total was subscribed. An effort is being made this time, however, to hurry the sales along.

Three large subscriptions below the large the large subscriptions below the large subscriptions and the large subscriptions are subscriptions.

James B. Forgan.

Eleven bonfires will blaze tonight in various parts of the city to mark the opening of the Boy Scouts' campaign for the Liberty loan. At every fire there will be a speaker.

HE WASN'T A DESERTER, SO CHARGE HURT

a deserter.

That thought settled into the mind

"Chicago is subscribing far more lib-of John Cill., 20 years old, 5406 Justine erally to this loan than to the first," said street, yesterday shortly after he had Clark street station cell he attempted to hang himself with a belt. Lockupkeeper Kiley caught Gill tying the belt about his neck and overpowered him.

On the way to the police station Gill told the officers he had come home on a visit and had not had enough money to make the return trip to Camp Grant. He will be sent back to the camp today. Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago or the week ending Saturday, Oct. 6, aver-ared as follows: Domestic beef, 18.93 cents

esses. We are going to have a very low sick rate," he said. "Help Win War at Home." Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Secretary Baker, speaking today at a Liberty loan

BAKER PRAISES

BUSINESS MAN

Pays Tribute to Industry

and American Forces

at Harrisburg.

The secretary said he wanted the business men to know he was proud to

America we will be able to make such arrangements that war will give place to the virtues of peace for many years

Force of 1,300,000 Soon. The national guards and the military resources of the states, he said, had formed with the regular army and West Point a nucleus of a fighting force that

will before long number over 1,300,000 men. Reviewing the organization of the

men. Reviewing the organization of the national army, Mr. Baker said that it had been done by a nation totally unaccustomed to war, but which had not only subjected itself to a selective draft but had diverted its industries into many tnaccustomed lines of production. "Even

Germany was never able to do this," he declared.
"Let me say to you that when our

armed as well as any, and better than

that for every soldier abroad now there

regular and national guardsman at ho

We are making it by American proc

pay the tribute.
"I believe that under the

AS BIG WAR AID

meeting here, declared:
"Those in charge of the Liberty bond sale ask you to pour out your money. not at the feet of the god of war, by

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MUD PUTS HAIG **VAITING LIST: BIG GUNS BUSY**

Trench Raids Occupy Time of the British While **Ground Dries.**

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 sigh the sun shone sgain Monda; ders, the rain had made the ter

have been, however, a number actions in the nature of trend on reconnaisances, and the big of both the British and the Gerwithout pause.

and in the Austro-Italian thea-the artillery is active. On the and of the front in Russia attacks by the Germans on po-n the Riga sector have been re-ty the Russians, who also took

PIRE COUNTRY A BOG.
BH PRONT IN PRANCE AND
UM, Oct. 8.—It rained hard yesunforgettable demon-

much less fight, over such ground. he British soldiers and officers carrying on steadily yesterday in operations. And in recent days

nt into a quagmire, which it will hany days to dry out. This does an that military operations could undertaken on either side, but d be scarcely more trying con

Soldiers Wet, but Happy.

soldiers encountered by the cor-undent were cheerful, notwithstand-

ties believed here that with the exception of European neutrals which are geographically in a perilous position, all nations now continuing diplomatic relations with Germany will hand passports to the accredited German diplomats before the end of the year.

Press dispatches today announced that

Fetzer Can Have the 7th; Charlie's in the Army Now

Press dispatches today announced that Ecuador had advised the German min-ister to Peru, whe has been handed his passports, that he will not be welcomed in Ecuador. Chile aiready has advised Count Luxburg, who received his pass-ports from the Argentine government, that his presence is not desired in Chile, u used to approach him with a wdy, Charlie," and a handshake, if you happen near, raise your to the brim of your hat—salute, r he is Capt. Charles E. Merriam, S. C., U. S. R. What do the letmean? Why, Aviation Section Sig-Corps, United States Reserves, e appointment came over the wire wides from Washington and thirty No Vacation for Wilson Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—President Wilson plans no vacation or speaking trip between new and the Christmas hol-idays and will spend most of his time

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

LONDON, Oct. 8.-An tack developed against our pos east of Polygon wood after the had put down a heavy barrage res-terday at dusk on our front between Hollebeke and Broedseinde. The attack was beaten off by our fire, a few prisoners remaining in our hands. We successfully raided the enemy's ne east of Monchy last night. PARIS, Oct. 8.—The artillary fight-

ing was continued in a spirited man-ner in Belgium and on the Aisne front. The enemy made several attacks against our small posts in the region of Boyettes and Craonne, and also in Champagne, in the sectors of Main-de-Massiges and Mont-Haut. All these attempts were repulsed, and we took prisoners. Elsewhere the night was calm.

NIGHT STATEMENT. There were artillery actions at various points along the front, par-ticularly in Belgium, in the region

GERMAN. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Army of Crown
Prince Rupprecht—The fighting activity in Flanders revived considerably
yesterday from midday until evening
between the Houthoulst wood and the
Manin-Ypres road. A strong drum
fire preceded local English attacks
which developed against some sectors
of the fighting front. Storming troops
brought up by the enemy did not advance anywhere. They were held
down in the crater field by our defense fire.

down in the crater field by our defense fire.

Army of the German crown princs—
On both sides of the Laon-ficisons
road the artillery battle waged was
of greater violence in the Alliette
region to the plateau south of Pargny.
In the evening several French companies advanced near Vauxailion, but
were repulsed by our fire.
Bast of the Mouse there was a
strong fire on our positions and to
the rear between Samegneux and Basenvaux. The effect of our artillery
fire frustrated an attack by the
French which was being prepared
southwest of Beaumont.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—Northern front—North of the Pakoff highroad and the Pauske farm, after artillery preparation, waves of enemy scenting parties appeared. They were received by our firs and repulsed.

The enemy several times opened a mine thrower fire on our positions west of Engelhardhof manor.

In the Elluky sector our scenting

In the Illukst sector our scouting parties accomplished their purpose

and took prisoners.

Western front—There were fusil-lades and artillery duels above the average intensity in the region of Lake Vishnievskoki and northeast of

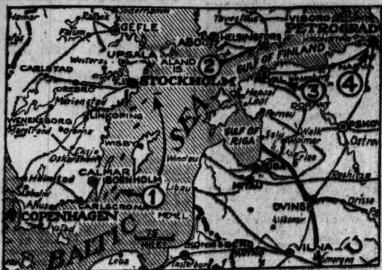
AVIATION.

IS PRACTICALLY WON TO ALLIES

It is believed here that with the excep-

Until Christmas Recess

BERMAN NAVAL THREAT IN BALTIC



1—German fleet reported to be lying off the island of Bornholm and the coast of Sweden, preparing for attack on coast of Finland -Helsingfors, the immediate objective of reported naval at-

ITALIAN.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 8,-Slight activity

was displayed yesterday by the artiflery along the whole front. In the region of Doiran two raiding parties, supported by airplanes, entered the enemy lines, which they partly destroyed. In the Skumbi valley a centingent of Essad Pasha's

forces took some Austrian prisoners. BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Hostile detach-

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Hostile detach-ments which entered Osman Kamila, southwest of Seres, were compelled by our artillery fire to avacuate the village. On Saturday, Sept. 29, we successfully raided Akindiali and Bulamae, east of Lake Dolran.

Our sirplanes cooperated by dropping bombs on the enemy's batteries and engaging his infantry with machine guns.

Our aircraft also bombed Circ.

onine guns.

Our aircraft also bombed Ciftlidzik, west of Demir Hissar, where
a hostile anti-aircraft gun was put
out of action, and Cestova, horthwest of Lake Dolran, where an ammunities dumn was a

GERMAN, BERLIN, Oct. 8.—There have been

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AVIATION,

3-Reval, the great Russian naval base guarding the entrence to the Gulf of Pinland.

the station and the stores magaz no great fighting operations GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—There have been no great fighting operations. ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Oct. S.—Activity was con-fined mainly to the artillery along the whole front. On the Bainsiana piateau our patrols took a few pris-eners. On the Carso enemy patrols were driven off.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Western the-ter: There were artillery duess of varying intensity on the Flanders

TURKISH PRONT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—There othing to report. SUPPLEMENTARY

front only.

Eastern theater—There is nothing of importance to report.

ARMY IN FIELD TO HELP ALLIES

GREECE TO PUT

Illinois Masons Begin **Annual Convention Today**

Delegates from 900 Masonic lodges of Illinois, having a total membership of 150,000, will attend the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the grand lodge. A. F. and A. M., to be held at Medinah temple today, tomerow, and Thuraday. Arthur Serogin of Lexington, now deputy grand master, will be elected grand master to susceed Dr. Ralph H. Wheeler of Chicago. Gov. Lowden is on the program.

Headquarters of the grand master and secretary will be in the Hotel La Salle.

STEPHEN STEPHEN

ith their pipers and brass band, th Liberty loan executive committee yea-terday sent a telegram to Col. J. S. Den-nis, in charge of British recruiting in the United States, urging that "nothing be allowed to interfere." The possible dates for the Chicago visit of the con-tingent are Oct. 17 and 18. They will be to Detroit on Oct. 18.

mbers of the Man's Club of St. Ms

The appointment of Balph H. Wheeler of 108 North State street as a member

About twenty women interior decorators met last night at the office of Miss Gheen, Inc., to establish a Red Cross auxiliary. The women will work to assist wounded soldiers. Miss Gheen was elected chairman of the organization and Rieka S. Derickson secretary. It is believed the outcome of the Red Cross

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USSIA TAKES NEW STEPS TO KEEP LIBERTY

Coalition Government Is Accepted; Arrange Congress Vote.

nt for the new republic of Rus-

official statement was issued today fixes at 730 the number of electoral its from which are to be elected of the constituent assembly th is to determine the country's fu-form of government. Petrograd have twenty members, Moscow nine-the Caucasus thirty-six, Klev twen-we, and the valley of the Don seven-

Strikers Called Traitors,
The government is striving to halt the
meral railway strike, which went into
fact early yesterday. M. Nikitin, minter of posts and telegraphs, warned the
ricers that they would have to face
arges of treason if they quit work.
The strike, which is intended at the
meent time to affect through services,
a only been partly effective, accordto information received from the
inistry of traffic today. Local trains
minue running and the Finnish railay also is operating. No trains have
tt for Moscow or beyond from Petroad. Strikers Called Traitors.

Old Men Vote to Strike. the Simferopol Railway union prong its unwillingness-to observe the
a order, declaring it is unpatriotic,
milar attitude has been taken by
Vladivostok railway employés,
strike plan contemplates the stopof all local services tomorrow and
raffic, freight and passenger, on
meday unless the demands of the
for an increase in wages are
ad.

offis in Baku have proclaimed a all strike for Wednesday. This is taken because the employers refused the demand of the men hey shall not discharge workmen at consent of the trades unions. Members of the Woman's party, assembled in Chicago yesterday, greeted with rejoicing the information that Miss Alice Paul and other suffragists picketing the White House had been released from jail sentence. The prisoners were tried and sentenced in the morning but were freed a few hours lafer.

The 100 women who met at the Hotel

ke Parliament Official.

retelli, at a secret session of diminary parliament, an outof the democratic congress, oute recent negotiations with the said, led to a agreement on all points except tombility of the government to diminary parliament. The quest settled, he added, by an agreement of the parliament should be discussed to president with the parliament should be discussed to president with the parliament should be discussed to president with the parliament should be from Miss Paul, which delighted them, read:

policy of suppressing appeals for lib-erty by imprisonment of suffragists. We were found guilty this morning and released this afternoon without sen-tence. They merely told us we must ap-pear for sentence if called. We are overnment, which must reply for-and juridically. The government

question of the responsi-government to parliamen

MILITANTS CAN'T BREAK IN JAIL

rumpus at the workhouse last thich a dozen of the women y bruised and scratched the in town here have been denied to see their sisters. There spicion that eleven more had sives arrested with the purceasing the force at the work-reasing the force

Hardly What We Expected

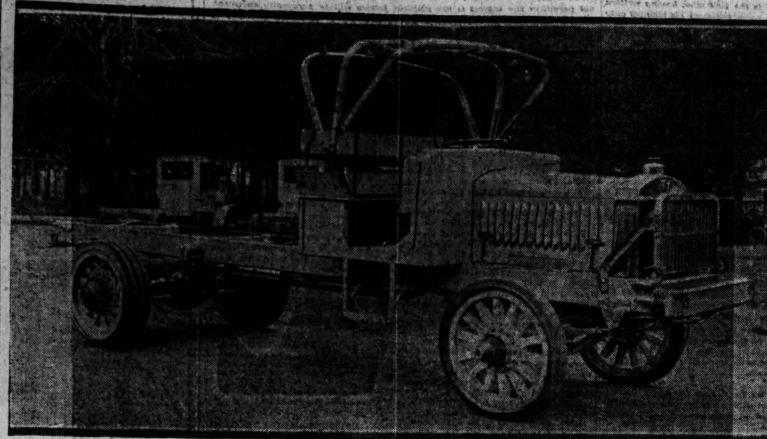
tinued sending our records on approval we expected to lose some customers who would misunderstand our motive.— On the contrary we have lost but few, and the many new accounts clearly indicate that our supposition was correct and that there was a real demand for the kind of record service we are offering.

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WOMAN'S PARTY

SAYS PRESIDENT

Think Pickets' Release

Is an Indication

of Victory.

"Authorities no longer dare pursu

grateful to the authorities for having

this unexpected liberty to continue the campaign with increased vigor,"

Plan Determined Campaign.

line if it takes all their summers was given enthusiastic support at the lunch-eon at the La Saile. There, in a room decorated with yellow banners seized

ng with the pickets in Washingto

and bearing appropriate quotations from the president's message, a whole table full of pickets explained just what they

"We hope it won't be necessary to

we nope it won't be necessary to picket again every day as we have been doing." said Miss Mabel Vernon, na-tional executive secretary of the party. "Already the president is writing let-

stone?

lered had been accomplished by the

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As an added precaution a second truck was assembled in an eastern city. As each part was completed

DRIVE IN BALKANS

Large Force Soon Will Strike, Baye a Semi-Official Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. & ... (Special.) — Within two months time there will be an international army in the

Balkans of a million and a quarter men. The plan of campaign, as re-vasled by a semi-official authority, is to divide the allied army into two parts, one to go through Serbia, the other to advance upon Bulgaria and

Regarding the military situation at

Saloniki an authority said:
"The plan of campaign will be to

divide the army into two portions, one to go through Serbia, the other to concentrate at Lagos bay, in Chalcidice, and by way of Gumur-

jina make for Bulgaria and Constan-tinople. The Greek feet will assist in the attack from Lagos."

President Only Can Help.

"All this would never have been ac

eve he is the man to give it to us.

thern New York town, where mechanics assembled a second machine. If the parts were small, they were sent by registered mall. If too big to ship that way, trusted med carried them personally by train.

Similar precautions surrounded parts manufactured in the sixty odd factories which contributed to the machine. As each part was completed

of an army representative, who kept factory officials informed of his progress by telegraph. No one com-pany knows the complete design or what other companies made other

The new truck carries more than pounds of dead weight more commercial trucks of corre-

ASKS GLENN TO SPEAK AT UNION LABOR MEETING!

John Fitzpatrick, After Verbal Row, Extends the Invitation.

A dash between representatives of or ganized labor and of the Illinois Manu esterday and a short exchange of ver bal amenities actually took place during the address of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor between Fitzpatrick and John M. Glenn secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers association, at the opening of the new federal-state employment bureau. Glenn had already spoken as repre sentative of the Manufacturers' associa

new bureau. Fitspatrick, in his address, told of some of the grievances of labor omplished without the pickets. We are the manufacturers in the strike now in not trying to worry the president, but we'd like to keep him awake at nights thinking about suffrage as we have kept it before his mind in the day. We be-

During this speech, Glenn arose and Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago was another speaker. She served twenty-five bureau was no place for the airing of such grievances, to which Fitzpatrick replied, somewhat heatedly, that one reason why organized labor had not co-operated wholeheartedly in movements Ewing, "because we had done nothing wrong and we could not by paying a fine such as these was that labor men were

wrong and we could not so by syming a the admit that we had. I did not go to Washington to annoy the president. I went to picket because I considered this a way of keeping the suffrage cause alive, and I believe it is a much needed reform.

Mrs. Upton Watson told of the showers with you wish to be fair, why don't you let you wish to be fair, why don't you let of eggs and ripe tomatoes thrown at the me come to a meeting of the Chicago federation and talk?" "We believe in the driving power of "Right-o," Says Fitzpatrick.

our method," said Mrs. Gilson Gardner "We do not believe in asking a promi-"I'm willing," quickly replied Fitz-patrick. "Come to our regular meeting nent citizen to ask an alderman to ask a a week from next Sunday and you'll have all the chance you want, and I'll guarantee you a fair hearing." congressman to ask the president. We go directly to him ourselves." The new bureau marks the first practice lists that have good covers." ters, action on the suffrage has been Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, taken in both house and senate, and we who was counsel for the pickets after

DIVORGES

Most of Them Didn't Married Very Long.

FARRIET GARRARD. Who married Frederick four years ago in Wheaton, asked for a divorce yesterday. She says her husband deserted her after nine months of unhappiness. Other suits filed: ARMINTA WARK asserts that she

couldn't have any happiness in her home as long as Samuel was so inti-mate with John Barleycorn. JOSEPH CAMPBELL and Charlotte were married Oct. 6, 1915, at Crown Point. She deserted the same

day, he says. SADIE GOODLOW accuses Edward of desertion.

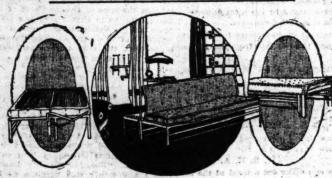
ARMENIA DONALDSON not only charges Robert with desertion but says he has "pulled a camountage about his present residence."

tical cooperation of state and nation in the effort to furnish employment The new quarters are located or South Jefferson street, having a the old state quarters at 520 West Mon roe street, which have been closed.
Other speakers yesterday were William R. Moss, Dr. Graham Taylor, Miss Ann Forsythe, Toby Rubovits, Fred Rawitzer, Miss Estelle Barfield, and Mrs. Lilla H. Walker.

Turn Old Bank Books Into Scrap Books for Soldiers

E. A. Hebberd of the Farmers' Review has prepared two scrap books to help make the life of the soldier at the front more cheerful. The books contain jokes from newspapers and magazines, cartoons, scientific facts about the war, and interesting stories of various kinds. "The stock scrap books, 5 by 7 inches, are suitable for the purpose," Mr. Hebberd writes. "Also old bank pass books might be utilized to advantage as

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DIG, DIG, DIG, DIG MINERALS TO AID **U. S. LICK KAISER**

That's Plea of Engineers, Who Fear a Scarcity of Certain Kind.

Louis, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The United States soon will face a grave scarcity of certain minerals necessary to the successful conduct of the war unless the vast mineral deposits of the country are developed, W. G. Westervelt of New York, chairman of the United States war minerals board, said in an address oday before the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in session here.
Nitrates, essential in the manufacture of gun powder and high explosive shells, are imported in small quantities from South America, he said. Manga-nese, a mineral used in hardening steel. he said, is imported at the expense of other articles, while vast deposits in Vir-ginia, Arkansas, and California are un-

"Steps also must be taken at once to insure a sufficient supply of lead, tin, mercury, mica, and zinc, necessary to the successful prosecution of the war," the speaker declared.

Co-operation Mecessary.

The speakers urged the mining engineers to cooperate with the board, the purpose of which is to insure a supply of minerals and stimulate production from mineral deposits now neglected. Strong government control, preferably through the medium of the federal trade ommission, was recommended for the ituminous coal industry by Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, chairman of the coal production committee of the Council of National Defense.

National Defense.

The mining business, Peabody said, is beset by ail manner of waste—waste of natural resources, waste of the human element, and waste of capital—and the people do not realize how dearly future generations will have to pay for this. Urges U. S. Regulation.

Peabody declared it would be far bet-ter if a situation could be created in the near future by a government regu Prof. G. M. Young of the University of

Illinois told of conditions in the Illinois fields. He said the industry there had ot emerged from the formative period















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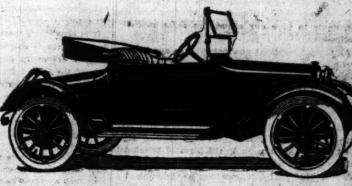
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE.

It would be profitable if the country would look ack over the last six months of session of the ongress now adjourned and, observing that

of its strength and wealth it was unable

ess did everything within human power and m and planned and worked just as rapidly as everything which possibly could be

and in the nation. The government has ide of the work. If the event outdoes

ess has been willing and, for the most igent. Mistakes which may be regarded misgivings or deplored have not had their ros in intent. The people have responded nont grumbling. They are giving up men and

ceding come straight and the more efor to the hope that the United States

not prepared for it should not ask for

nity and self-respect could be protected.

If to think that they could bring offendns to reason and that they could live in

had not allowed i self to be rated as powerless The will eculd not have been stronger, but the no one. ability would have been greater.

Peaceable and powerless are dangerous descrip-

tions for a nation to permit to be written of it. Peaceable and powerful are safe ones.

The United States has learned that its intent will not keep it out of war and that its determination and willingness will not make it fit for war if it has given no thought to its defenses until it has reached the need of them.

Without imposing heavy taxes on the people. without inflaming them with military ideas, and ut depriving selected citizens unreasonably of their time, the nation can avoid ever again

United States an illustration of all the difficulties of getting ready for war after the declaration. The congress which follows has the opportunity-the obligation—of making it unnecessary to meet such difficulties again.

A reasonable idea of human prospects must prevail throughout the nation if congress is to be a prudent trustee of the American future. It will not be provident unless the nation is wise. wars of magnitude involve many natio

the human impulse is to regard the effort as one against war itself. The result never squares with the hope. The generation which suffers cannot pass its experience on to the next. The best we can do is to give our successors safer military

All the preparations now being made are for the to be had the work must yet be done. The army now being trained is for this war. It will be disen the war is over.

Legislation for continued protection must comfrom another congress. A wise nation will ask enemy aliens and is scrutinizing international bank-regular 75 cent meals." the next congress for a universal service law. That will put experience in the form of beneficial

When the United States begins training its young men it will not be any nearer war in consequence, but it will be safer if one comes,

THE NEW ORCHESTRA.

THE TRIBUNE'S music critic says of the first nce of the new Chicago orchestra, Arthur ham's Philharmonic, that it was "amazingly good," which is encouragement not only to a con-ductor realizing an ambition but to the city which needs more artistic expression and decoration.

tion and which will reward it by giving middle United States; and third, banking transactions bestern life more color and greater depth.

When such developments do not represent some will cooperate financially again, is another. The board,

and other organizations operate for a richer play of life and deserve public support in the time when hey are seeking firm establish

PSYCHOLOGY OF GERMAN-AMERICANS.

While it is hard for Germans to fathom chology tends to reveal itself more and more standing. Only good can come of a friendly exppears to German-Americans our abrupt and ill empered withdrawal of admiration for the Ger-

In magazine articles, and especially in verba occounts by returning tourists, that governmen adulation was received with pride by German Americans. Today it amazes them to hear the cans who formerly bowed down and worshiped.

To us their amazement is entirely comprehen sible. In their place we might feel as they do. Having admitted that much, we may go the length of asking them to listen while we explain the process that has brought about the abrupt and admit, none too amiable reversal of opinion. Nothing could have been more abrupt than the war in Europe, nor will any one call it an amiable us thinking and forced us to reconsider our estimate of the German imperial government.

The estimate had been based on results. Tour ists and magazine writers had seen the magnificen German cities, the absence of petty graft and corruption, the mitigation of poverty, and the out in a hundred admirable ways and as skillfully realized. A few writers detected drawbacks here and there, but nothing to any extent discrediting the general scheme. Its results were beneficia almost without exception. Even now Americans who know Germany are not inclined to withdraw their praise of them.

But when the imperial German government plunged Germany into war a wholly new and uneen result appeared, and Americans suddenly to be judged as superficially as the tourists and magazine writers judged the German government. Then began the perusal of treatises on the German constitution, the examination of the constituthe people's representatives. If that were possible, must there not be something vitally wrong with the whole order of things in Germany?

The German organization revealed the principle spite the adroit and till then deceptive provisions for its concealment. Americans discovered that while, as German emperor, Wilhelm II. has less power than Woodrow Wilson, as king of Prussia he has overwhelming power. They discovered that the German senate (appointed by dukes. od opinion of other nations and with good grand dukes, and kings) obeys Wilhelm and can representatives. They discovered that the emperor's ministers are appointed by the emperor and responsible to the emperor alone. They discovered that his imperial matesty, reigning for life and solely by right of birth, is responsible

Does any German-American marvel that such liscoveries caused Americans to revise their estinate of the German government? From our shildhood up it has been taught us that terrible langer attends the bestowal of such power upon any individual. He may use it benevolently; during "the twenty-six happy years" he spoke of in his reply to the pope, Wilhelm II. did; but, when so disposed, he may use it to the irreparable injury of his own subjects. As Americans, we prefer to struggle along, combating the superficial evils of iemocracy, rather than risk the consequence that may at any moment accrue from the fundamental It is forcible feeding now. sing itself to unnecessary danger if it will evil of autocracy. It is a question of freedom, lop a reasonable opinion on the subject of partly. Much more than that, it is a question of national defense and make it effective in the pext safety. And if men's attitude toward freedom depends somewhat on taste, their attitude toward Congress which has adjourned has given the safety ought not to. The treasure they guard is not theirs alone, it is their children's.

Editorial of the Day

PINANCING THE ENEMY. [From the Washington Post.]

If all the banks of the country had been loyal and rigilant, Germany would have found it almost imossible to finance her intrigues in this country, burgh Post: either before or after the United States entered the conflict. Enemy intrigues are seldom possible with- teutrals will be fed." out adequate financing. The traitor usually exacts his price.

It is significant, therefore, that the federal reserve ment in preventing any part of the gold accumula-tion of the United States from reaching the enemy nt emergency. If any permanent benefit is ment in preventing any part of the gold accumulathrough neutral countries, sounds a warning to the banks to scrutinize carefully all accounts. The board ing transactions involving the possible exportation of

> The board suggests that each banker doing business in the country should scrutinize with particular care such accounts as might be held by his bank for any resident alien enemy, and in event any sus picious transactions occur in connection with suc accounts that they be reported immediately to the board for transmission to the proper department. Not merely enemy accounts, but neutral accounts should be investigated. With the United States in the war it is hardly likely that the enemy will attempt to transact business directly. Neutral ac

counts must be watched. The transactions which are interesting to the state department may be divided into three classes. First, We want to think of the community as having foreign exchange transactions between banks in this nents of a richer life which will find oppor- country and banks in neutral countries in Europe; tunity and encouragement for development and second, ordinary banking transactions, such as the expression, elements which will be given appreciatween this country and Mexico or Central and South

American countries. erimposed upon the local composition, fers of money by cable, draft or shipments of curbut arise out of it, the encouragement is greater, rency or otherwise for the account of alien enemies and the greater the encouragement which ought to be given the enterprise. Mr. Dunham's is such. Mr. Gunn's orchestra, with which The Tribiune tions which have been made by the federal reserve

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

"Modest indeed is the poet who, having written distinguished a poem, indicates his identity only initials."—Literary Digest.

Auld Skillet Fork, ye consis led, 'Ower fu' o' modesty; I maun say I am mair than glad Sio muckle praise tae see.

The thinkit ance upon a time
I boldly, brazenly
Presumed tae criticise yer rime!
O waefu' shame is me.

Nae post—juist a rimer I Wha spins them gleafulk I'd walkit i' the clouds for Could I has writ "File !

Why doesn't the city od send a bright young man to interview her?

Important Public Business.

[From the Congressional Record.]

Mr. Husting [pending a roll call]: "I wish to
announce that the Senator from Hansas [Mr.
Thompson] is necessarily detained on important

[From the Topeka State Journal.]
Here for Court—Senator Thompson is Topeka
isitor This Week—It is Certain He Will Seek to

WELL, who did write that happy ther informed that the author was Hilds Johnson, Alic Wellington Rollins, Robert Louis Stevenson, and fou

[From the Michigan Christian Advocate.]
Attention is called to the choice hotel advertisements printed this week. These are first class houses, where ladies and others will find it a de-

fore T. R. got his start was G. A. S. Now, don't fess that you don't know who G, A. S. was.

Sir: The Grand Opera Association ad of Sept. 30 centained only six wonders in 300 words: Wonderful season, wonderful season, wonderful season (again), wonderful voice, wonderful art, wonderful characterization. This seems wonderfully moderate, in view

hree weeks, everybody notices it.

THE PLEETS OF AUTUMN. High-piled with fair imagined sweets Upon the stream, behold the fleets

More ships are here than once arose To swell the Persian's joy;

More, and more glorique, than those That sped to conquer Troy. To unknown ports they wander far, And some shall homeward veer; For Summer's gone, and her bright star

No longer rules the year. Pray, answer me, thau shallow main Was our young princess darkly slain

That all these ships might sail? Or did some goddess intervene,

And spirit her away? Will she return to be our queen, Beyond this dismal day?

At least, O Fate, these fleets appeal Unto the souls of men:

From out the wrecks of dreams the keel Of hope is framed again! LAURA BLACKBURN.

THE war, which was forced upon us," says Hindenburg. And, he might have added, which is being nore and more forced upon the holy German people.

Why, of Course. Sir: The Rev. David Hotton and bride, of Southwestern college, have gone as missionaries to Africa. Friend wife asks, "What will their kiddles all be?" Why, Hotton tots, of course." PERHAPS somebody knows whether John W. O'Leary, who reminds the Association of Commerce that Oct. 9 is the forty-sixth anniversary of the Chicago fire, is a descendant of the lady who owned the

THAT INSPIRED WYOMING COMPOSITOR IS AT by the vendor is of some importance in connection with this appeal for funds.

Cabaret features were staged by the most accomplished of Charlotte's sins and daughters. BUT the best example of compositorial inspiration we have seen for a long time is this from the Pitts-

"The general understanding has been that the

ter at the present juncture it is at the However, He May Be the Very Nonparell of ants and relatives of the French com-Treasurers. Sir: They say that everything finds its level, and rade in arms of Washington, notable certainly it looks as if the standard of measurement among them being the well known Marquis de Lasteyrie, a great-grandson of the general and whose son and heir is married to Miss Constance Warren of New York. The Marquis de Lastey-

J. E. K. A. W. O. EVENTUALLY one can make out a meal at the St. rie's grandmother was Virginia de La-Nicholas in Springfield, where they serve " club breakitself is watching carefully for bank accounts of fasts from 20 cents to 50 cents in addition to their general.

TOBOLEK. There was an old man of Tobolsk. Whose favorite cuss was "Oh Golsk!" "It serves just as well," He explained, " as 'Oh hell!" And it means even more in Tobolsk."

THE society editor reports, on opening her desk, The mice have eaten up my social register!" Write

A Handy Man Around the House. who never used the title of marquis. He also had several daughters, one of Sir: "Are you lefthanded?" someone asked Pa, and whom, Natalie, married Adolph Perier. Ma spoke up: " He's ambidextrous—does just as little Mme. Perier, whose husband was a cousin of President Casimir Perier, had with one hand as with the other." "GERMANS Stunned by Hair." a daughter, who married the Baron Pourcet de Sahune and left several sons Why not, pourquois C. G. C., "Germans Shaken by and daughters. The eldest of these son

FORCED UPON THEM. Sir: Isn't it strange that while we can scarcely get a drop of Scotch, the Germans are getting all the Haig and Haig they want? R. M. AMONG those having the war forced upon them are the so-called Giants.

" Out!-See Copy." [From the Grundy Center, Ia., Democrat.] A delicious lunch was served and a god time re-NATURALLY, when Warren Kite of Springfield nilsted he chose the aviation department. DO your Christmas-boxing early.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

SOLDIERS.

The American ration is short on sugara. In consequence, rou always find American soldiers buying ice cream, cakes, and other sweets and trash from tents around the camp. The greater part of this tendency is due to the fact that the American eats too much sweets. The army dictitians know it and regulate dicts accordingly, but the soldiers buy on the side what their pampered buy on the side what their pampered calls for. But a part of the de-

buy on the side what their pampered palate calls for. But a part of the desire for sweets has a better basis. The English recognise this and add a liberal allowance of jam to their ration.

What the soldier teaches the civilian is that if he will est a ration proportioned for his needs and will not make the caprice of appetite the basis of his diet he will be fat enough, but not too at, and he will have far less dyspensis han he now enjoys.

The soldier uses canned milk in his coffee. The teaching of this custom is that unless you can be certain of the safety of your milk it is better to use milk powder or condensed or evaporated milk.

The soldier drinks no water unless he knows it to be safe. If the water supply available is not safe he sterilizes it with as to the water they use typhold fever and bowel troubles would be far less frequent.
The present day soldier drinks far less

alcoholic beverages than does the average person in any other group. A few years from now, when the army has had time to get rid of some of the old drinking traditions and the influence of some of the old and otherwise most helpfu ts and corporals, drinking by soldiers and sailors will be unheard of. Even now the average consumption of alcohol by a million soldiers is far less than that of a million civilians, and the

ants of Gen. de Lafayette of the French and United States armies in a protest

against the unwarranted assumption of

cousin of theirs who is only able to trace his relationship to the famous

companion in arms of George Washing-

The self-styled Marquis de Lafayette

been endeavoring to turn to account the

everence of the American people for

the name of the famous general first of

all by selling the heavily mortgaged chateau which was his birthplace to an

American syndicate, formed for the pur-

and has now been successful in secur

ing the formation of another America

syndicate which is negotiating with him

for the acquisition of certain letters and family documents of the general which

he declares that otherwise he will be

forced by necessity to dispose of to oth-

ers than Americans. In fact, appeals

are being circulated in the United States

for subscriptions to a fund for the ac-

title of Marquis de Lafayette adopted

For its use in any deed or contract of sale, in the case of the purchase of the

documents, as in that which has taken

place of the chateau, may affect the

sense—that the title to the ownership

of the purchasers would not be a clear one, according to French law. If I am drawing attention to the mat-

fayette, the youngest daughter, of the

The relationship of the sol-disant Mar-

quis de Lafayette is as follows: Gen. de Lafayette had an only son, George

Washington de Lafayette, and several

fayette never made use of his father's

title of marquis, which the general had dropped during the last forty years of

George Washington Lafayette had two

sons, Oscar and Edmond, who both died unmarried, as senators of France, and

was content with his father's name of

ers, Paul Gaston by name, who now

calls himself the Marquis de Lafay-ette, applied to the keeper of the great

to add to his own name of Pourcet de Sahune that of Du Motier de Lafayette.

The warrant of the keeper of the great

seal specially provided that he should use the names of Du Motier de Lafay-

ette only in conjunction with his own

patronymic of Pourcet de Sahune.

It gave him no right to adopt the

seal of France and was duly authori

Baron Pourcet de Sahune.

of the transactions-in this

quisition of these Lafayette papers.

The question of the validity

ring the last two or three years.

his title of Marquis de Lafayette by

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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houses of the French aristocracy through the female line and which even the teyric and nearly all the other descendants of Gen. de Lafavette of the control of Gen. de Lafavette of the control of the co

THE Duc de Noailles and a number ette-titles which, according to Fr

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

cases. Requests for such service cannot be anexpered.

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NEURASPHENIA AND THE ARMY

causing change of occupation and result-ing in comfort only after years of men-tal study and training combined with absolute rest from physical exertion. REPLY.

rejection. Flat foot or itself is not a cause of rejection. Flat foot, accompanied by weak foot, outward turning, or pain and fatigue will cause rejection. Whether pigeon breast will cause rejection will depend upon the chest measurements and expansion. Fourbadly decayed teeth will not cause rejection if the other teeth are right.

only granted after the most strict and

just as little as he had to assume the

nobiliary titles owned by the general, but

There seems to be an impression pre-vailing in America that the possession of

an estate in Europe sometimes carries

with it a title of nobility, and that

therefore the possession of the château once owned by Gen. de Lafayette gave

that carries with it any title of nobility,

case of the castle of Arundel, where King

the ownership of which gives to the Duke

The other descendants of Gen. de La-

fayette on the distaff side of his house

include the Marquis and the Count de

Chambrun, several of the Counts de

Remusat, the Counts de Saint Martin,

and several of the Counts of Rignon and

of Brigode. All of them are associ-ated with the Marquis de Lasteyrie in

the strongly worded protest against the

assumption of the title of Marquis de

Lafayette by Paul Gaston Pourcet de

Sahune, who, as I have stated above, re-

cial, and shipping concern.

searching investigation.

A further rule is stated as follows:

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25,-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-Please advise whether Paul Gaston, second son of the late the following companies are considered Baron Pourcet de Sahune, had no right Pourcet de Sahune, had no right the warrant of the keeper of the seal to drop his patronymic and to be name of De Lafavette alone: In.; The Columbus Mutual Life Insurgreat seal to drop his patronymic and to use the name of De Lafayette alone; ance company, Columbus, O.

Both the companies named have the safety

ALMOST LOST HIM

(From Punch, London [Copyright]).



Sergeant (to Private Simpkine arriving two days late): "Well, Simpouve turned up, have you?"
Simpkins: Yes, sergeant. But you are lucky to get me. What a mestic trouble and all that deluge of rain I nearly made a separate peace

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

Handver, Mich., Sept. 18.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—Seventeen pears ago "A" had his life insured for \$1,000 in a frategnal order, \$500 payable to the Mesonic lodge and \$500 to the Methodist church. Assessments were paid when due and the certificate was in force at the time of his death in May. He had no heirs nearer in relationable than equipment to be the prothers. tionship than cousins—no brothers, sisters, wife, parents, or children. Is

out warrant and registration from the keepers of the great seal of France on UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

which, as I have stated across, and the legal reserves are maintained in accordance with law four decades of his life.

LAWS PROTECT POLICY HOLDER Chicago, Sept. 27.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I am about to take out a 20 year endowment policy in a insurance company from a friend mine, but as I have never heard of company before I wish to ask you if it is as safe as the New York Life, Mutual, or any other old line insurance comor any other old line insuran

When strictly enforced, the laws governing old line life insurance companies pretect all policy holders, whether their insurance is large companies or small. That is, there is practically the same reserve back of a policy in one old line company as in another, and

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

a right to the use of his marquisate. But As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must there is no castle or estate in France confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names nor yet in Great Britain, save in the and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. Alfred the Great once held court, and

THE TAX IS ON EARNED

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—What, in your opinion, is the character of a congressman who, voting a double tax on incomes, deliberately exempts himself from paying that tax? Is he an honest statesman? Or is he a nasty little demagogue?

Possessing as you do, "the universal genius of the press," you can, of course, tell me., Meantime— Ho, boy! Bring me another Liberty bond!

ceived permission only to add the words HERE, MEN, IS YOUR CHANCE. de Motier de Lafayette" to his own Fort Snelling, Minn., Oct. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I want men for my Matthias Erzberger, now recognized as to do things. I want men who know how the head and principal spokesman of the work. I need cooks, clerks, a powerful Catholic or Center party in the good bustling property man, a general German reichstag, having entirely sup-planted old Dr. Spahn in the chieftain-mess, and any number of men who are ship, and whose maneuvers in favor of an early peace are regarded as having diers. I want men who want to be proencouraged the pope to issue his recent moted. I want men who want to lead peace note, is, although few people others:
abroad seem to be aware of the fact, I am a regular army captain, with

closely identified with the Thyssen inter- over nine years' service as an officer. I ests, and has long been in the pay of have served in the Philippines and on that great financial, industrial, commer- the border. I have been professor of military science in one of our leading The Thyssens, like the Stumms, like colleges. the group headed by Albert Ballin, like If any man wants to work his way that headed by Gwinner of the Deutsche up in the army, I am here to give him

bank and the other great business inter- a boost. He will get the best instruction ests in Germany, have been determined I can give, and he, himself, will be the to bring about an early peace, at no mat- only man to stand in the way of his own ter what cost, in order to avert if possi- premotion. ble the boycott of German industry and If any man comes to my company I trade by the entente after the restora- shall insist that he do all the work and tion of peace and the exclusion of Ger- learn all the duties of a private before man shipping from entents ports and I can set him over other men, and becoaling stations. The business interests fore he need look to be an officer he

of Germany, represented in the govern-ment by Vice Chancellor of the Empire officer's job in the whole outfit. Helfferich and by Minister of Foreign Now is your chance. The way is open, Affairs von Kuhlmann, are eager also but it is all uphill. Any man who is lazy for an immediate peace in order to en- will find his old temptation right at his able them to at once start work on their elbow when he comes here, so stay elaborate campaign for the building up away. That kind are easy to get. Any once more of their former immense and one who is used to a nursing bottle should bring it with him. We have none

Erzberger's promotion of these German here to issue. peace policies indicates the closeness be- I need you right now. One of my cooks tween the great business interests and got the idea that he was running the It gave him no right to adopt the the Center party—the most important kitchen, so I got him reduced and transto me
title of Marquis and Count de Lafay. and powerful party in the reichstay.

good man on each job and another read o replace him. I need a good b keeper. My company clerk has I sent it on up with my approval. Ba must be replaced. Who will come! Write me as "Commanding Officer of Company D. Fort Company D. Forty-first Infantry, Per Snelling, Minn." Apply at any recruit-ing station to be sent to D company of the Forty-first. Your flag and rest country need you. REGULAR ART.

IT MAY COME TO THIS. La Grange, Ill., Oct. 7.-[Ed Tribune.]—We hear a great deal about a coal shortage. We are asked to here our homes at a temperature only high enough not to congeal our the air; again, we are threatened with a famine, and coal prices are so that really poor people can only

look at it.
Why not shut a few breweries? know of one that boasts of using all tons of coal a day. Beer does no of any good. Why not use that coal for manufacturing purposes and keeping people warm? Close brewerles and there will be no

coal famine.

WHY THE DISTINCTION! Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [Editor of The une.]-" The police refused to reveal the children's names," says the last ser-tence of your report that six children of wealthy north side families"

This shows anew that our vauntal
system for child protection is a mocker The laws operate only to hit the families of the poor. If the children had been of poor families their names would not have been concealed, nor would have been concealed, nor they have been freed. They wo been locked up at the Juvenile Deter home, kept there several days, the taken into Juvenile court and either sent to institutions. to institutions for a few years of put "under probation" until 21.

I submit that if the Juvenile a law is a good law it is equally democracy, ought our courts b

In for "T Christ

Two U. S. Abroad Hale of Maine the recess of c Great Britain

months after t sires to go as over. Mr. Ker making tampe making tempe plates a trip to impression of Schuettler

First 1 Chief of Poli for New Orles vacation. He Texas cities
Deputy Westl
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Chief Schuettl
since he was
partment.

Two U.S. Senators Going Abroad to Study the War

to so again and look the country nyon, who is now in Iowa rance speeches, contem-France to get a first hand

First Vacation as Chief

Ayers. They spent yesterday inspecting the tube system and visited the postal stations from which pneumatic tubes are operated.

Members of civic clubs and organizations in Chicago will appear as witnesses at chuestier has not had a vacation on the was appointed head of the definient.

WHO'S TO BLAME? He Sues Mother-in-Law for Alienation of Affections.

BOARDS GIVING ADVICE FOR U. S. TO BE CHANGED

> Clause in the Food Law Causes Move on Committees.

aded by Dr. Harry A. Gardeld.

RESENT CHARGE OF TAX 'JOKERS'; 'RICH MUST PAY'

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917.

Simmons and Kitchin Say 8 Pe Cent Is a Just Levy.

Explained by Simmons.

Senator Simmons said today that the finance committee wrote into the revenue bill the provision for the 8 per cent tax but would have exempted certain individuals who the house conferest thought should be required to pay.

"In the present revenue law." Senator Simmons said, "and in the house bill the excess profits tax applied only to corporations and partnerships. The senate committee thought that there was no good reason in principle or otherwise why an individual who was making excess profits should not contribute to the expense of the government as well as corporations or partnerships, so

tax certain occupations and professions where the earnings were made through personal service without any invested capital. The conferees of the house, however, insisted that there was no reason in principle why the professional man should not pay a tax as well as any other American. The senate conferees yielded to the justice of that contention."

Gotham Pier Workers Quit; Mistake, Says Labor Chief

KEET FIRST ON WITNESS STAND IN KIDNAP TRIAL

Marshfield, Ma., Oct. 8.—J. Holland Keet, father of the kidnaped baby, Lloyd Keet, whose body was found in

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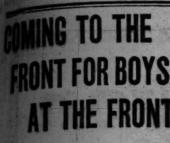
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Schuettler Leaves for

CONGRESSMEN TO on, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.] DECIDE FATE OF ne will go to Europe during f congress. Mr. Hale was in in and France for several

senate reached Chicago yesterday to attend the final hearing today in the federal building, when it will be decided whether the postal tube system is to stay in service in this city.

Weeks, Bankhead, and Hardwick, and Congressmen Rouse, Steenerson, and Ayers. They spent yesterday inspecting

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ht with the ministers and retain what tomorrow will



-put "get" in your "get-upin-the-morning

and start the day fit the game that you play.

Trained Master Bakers Needed to Help America Win War

are making arrangements for the interment of another army tradition in the dusty museum alongside of the stone ax, the bow and arrow and the mustle leading blunderbuss. The latest candi-

front, no longer-make long marches into battle. marches that necessitate the carrying of each man's rations by himbell. That all happened back in the belocated at a rail center which makes it possible for the bread to be loaded on the trains at the minimum expenditude.

These bakeries must be operated on the pay of major general, camp in a longer make long or major general, camp in a longer make long marches into the principles of efficiency and economy of labor and space. Such a plant must was revived by congress, the rank to be given commanders of army corps, breakd on the trains at the minimum expenditude.

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are receiving better white bread today

The fund will fall short and the will suffer just that much it to the ports in France. Numerous surprise analysis tests of the flour have indicated that Minneapolis, in doing her bit, has no tendency toward the em-

number of ovens in use are unmertionable, but it is sufficient to say that the bakery is working at a record number of ovens which never are permitted to grow cold, and that the two twelve hour shifts of bakers serve them night and

It's a Field Bakery Besides the regular bakers, who as graduates of the army schools at For Riley, Fort Bliss and San Francisco the personnel includes several men who have never baked before in their lives and have learned the art since their

Supreme Court to Decide Upon 'News Pirating' Case

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-The S reme court decided today to review

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

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AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN

Debates had to follow the troops as

hem every day, even up in the front ture of time and labor for quick delivered to the trenches, and hard tack has been rail heads back of the lines, from which it is taken to the advanced positions by Permanent British Plant.

Behind the British lines I visited one big bakery plant which was housed in a modern five story cement building and which was producing 225,000 loaves of bread a day, an amount which was made possible only by the centralised and efficient location of the several demixing tubs and raising bins, to the ovens on the first floor from which the

Compared with the American field bakery, this was a model of efficiency. in their cold, everyday practices.

stallation of dough mixing machiner; which will do away with the long an san be done in true American fashi ons, where the dough is place on a moving chain which takes it through

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agree is that about 95% of all hun disease is directly traceable to

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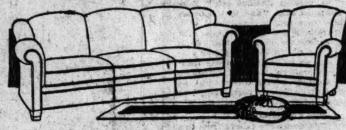
chington, D. C., Oct. 8.—President today signed communistions als for Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Blis

REORGANIZATION OF THIRTY-THIRD HELD UP A WHILE

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Today, in the fourth year of war, Canada is spending more than \$1,500,000 a day in the United States. This sum is being spread out on the farms and in the factories and mines.

The outbreak of war found Canada recovering from a financial depression occasioned, it is believed, by land speculation. Business, despite all handicaps, gradually improved, and then kept on improving till the spring revealed it to be better than it had been at any period since 1914.

On the opening of war the people of Canada were swept by a wave of hysteria that showed itself in the hurried buying of staples. Manufacturers and dealers in foodstuffs increased their business 30 to 50 per cent. The rush to buy for future needs caused prices to leap. Speculators hoarded vast stocks.

Six months later, when equilibrium was restored, the leading staples were to be had at fair prices. Hoarders felt sheepish; speculators looked ill. Since then Canada has been buying normally; and, though prices are high, there is not much talk about it, for wages are constant. The farmers are big buyers and the working class is not far behind.

Canada and England are countries where business is prosperous despite the fact that both were taken unawares by war. We have reason to consider ourselves fortunate that war finds us with our eyes open, our teeth set, and our muscles taut.

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EAT MUNDAY TO BONEYARD' DEAL

Witness Tells How He Got Out Before Rosehill **Bubble Burst.**

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HEROINE

Girl Battles Robber in Crowded Street to Save Employers'

When auto bendits attacked Miss Hulda Sandgren of 1661. Winona street at Milwaukee avenue and Carpenter street yesterday she fought so pluckily to save \$1,080 for her employers that the men had to knock her halplans in the street.

with the money.

Miss Sandgren is 23 years old and cashier for the Boysen Baking company at 1001 West Chicago avenue. She started for the Security Bank of Chicago with Saturday's receipts in her handhag about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. In North Carpenter street near Milwaukse avenue two men followed her. Miss Sandgren started to run but tripped and fell. As she recovered her feet the bandits gained her side. They pointed revolvers at her and reached for the handbag.

Miss Sandgren struck at them with

handbag.

Miss Sandgren struck at them with all her might. One of the men tried to pull the bag from her arm, but she clung to it. Then the other struck her heavily in the face.

As she fell, almost unconscious, they tore the handbag from her arm and made their escape with two companions in an auto which sped loopward in Milwaukee avenue.

ward in Milwaukee avenue.
During the entire mele pedestrians along Milwaukee avenue watched with interest, none offering help.
When the girl fell, however, several men ran up, but too late. Miss Sand-gren recovered quickly. Screaming, she ran into the bank and officials reported to the police.
Chief of Detectives Mooney and his rife squad scoured the city last night

had was meager. From witnesses the police learned the men were all apparently between 19 and 21 years

Relatives Ask Exemption

for 50 Men at Camp Grant the whole deal was legitimate. Belated appeals for exemption are be-situting of outside paper for ing presented before appeal boards No. seen all right, he said, if the men, generally aliens, who have spent a littled in every case had week or more at Rockford. The usual a some of the securities excuse given is that these men did not able. Some of the securities and know before that they could make appear and that the transactory all right se long as the paper and that the paper all right se long as the paper investigated.

Hightower, N. U. Athlete, Operated Upon in France

Miss Hulda Sandgren PHOTO-LISSAU & KANBERG JR

James A. Patten received a cablegran sterday from his son, Jack, who is an abulance driver in France, stating at Wilbur Hightower, Jack's chum, ern player, left for France with Patter and a group of Evanston boys in June

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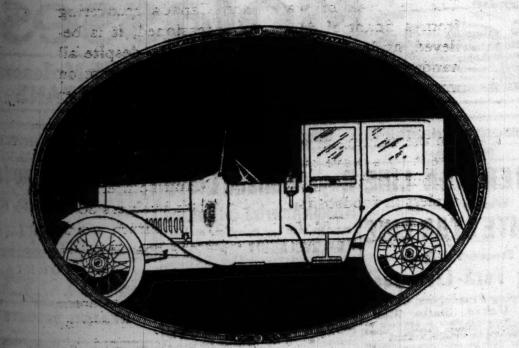
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4 PROFESSORS OF U. OF C. QUIT THE **CAMPUS FOR WAR**

ity of Chicago have left the campus to ciate Professor McMicker Henchett.

Prof. Harvey is instructing in the melcal reserve officers' corps at Camp Cody, in New Mexico. Assistant Procussion Allentown, Pa., with the University of Chicago ambulance company. Dr. Maurer is a first lieutenant at Camp Grant. Dr. Hanchett is in France with base hospital No. 13, in which many of the men from the university are enlisted. Dr. Percival Bailey, formerly of the Northwestern Medical school, has been made an assistance of the men from the university are enlisted.

All the Negro drafted men of Illinois will be sent to Camp Grant. Encugh from neighboring states will be sent to the number outside Illinois to be assigned there has not been announced.

Ninety-six Negro officers, graduated from the training at Great Lakes. The full quota will be 17,000. Great Lakes. The full quota will be 17,000. Great Lakes, the largest naval cantenment, consists to each regiments. White men will serve as colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors.

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NEGRO REGIMENT GREAT LAKES TO WILL BE TRAINED HOUSE 5,000 MORE AT CAMP GRANT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]
—Camp Grant at Rockford was designated by the war department today as

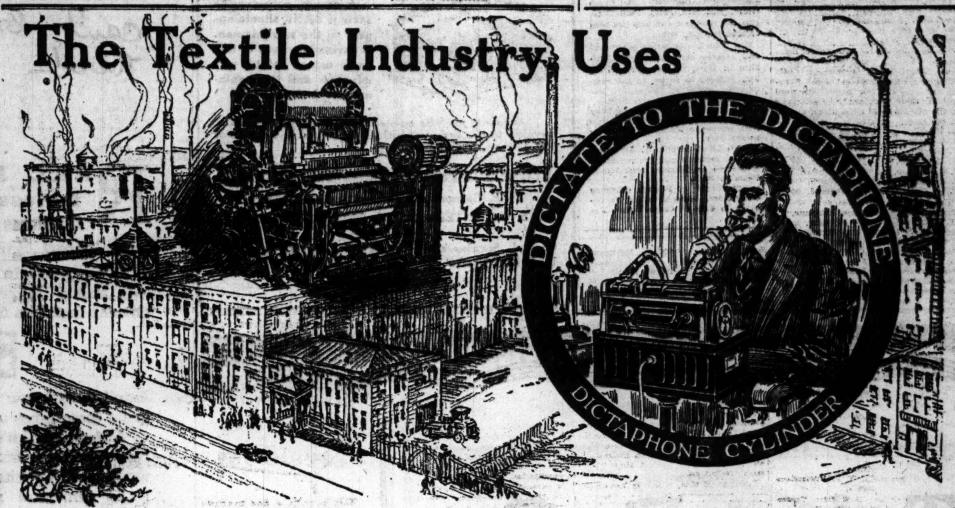
Fort Des Moines.
The ninety-six Negro officers for Camp and Watkins has been given the rank of associate, and Dr. Edward J. Stigelits Grant will be ordered to has become laboratory assistant.

The ninety-six Negro officer Grant will be ordered to Nov. 1.

RECRUITS SOON

\$25 Negroes who completed the course at of a modern city have been provided The new training station at Hampto Roads with a capacity of 10,000 has





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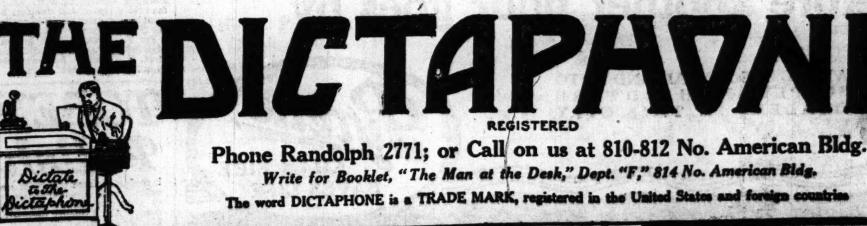
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FAN FIRE TALK

BY MICHAEL AHERN.

[Veteran Fire Reporter.] ories that recalled the great Chicago of 1871, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow of the Chicago Fire Veterans' on met ut the Great Northern

coclation met at the Great Northern tel for their annual banquet.

John Campion, former chief, who is id to have turned the first stream of ater on the blaze, was heard in remiscences. E. J. Walker told how he me from Detroit with a hand engine of crew to help the Chicago fire fight-

nes were also made by Chief r, Marshal McDonnell, and the who has been a fire reporter 67. The veterans recommended re men be added to the present

George Steurnagel, vice presi-John Berry, treasurer; Chris nels, secretary, and Owen J. Shev-

Joe McNuity, Lynch, Denis Ryan, William Freitag, A. A. Fritchle, John Gillespie, ARMY ORDERS

Medical Corps Inspector Will View Base Hospital Facili-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Col. Edward L. Munson, medical corps, U. S. A., an assistant in the office of Surgeon General Gor-gas, left Washington last night to in-spect the medical officers' training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Riley, and Fort Des Moines He will also inspect base hospital facilities at Camp Dodge, Des

Moines, and Chicago. Col. Munson is the father of the medical training camp system. He will be in Chicago Oct. 12 to 15 and will return there on Oct. 22 and remain two days.

Maj. Thomas R. Ryan, Capt. William R. Scott, First Lieut. John S. Kiesel, and Second Lieut. Charles M. Greeley, engineer reserve corps, have been ordered to duty with the Twenty-first engineers at Camp Grant, Rockford. Maj. Paul Doty, engineer reserve corps, also has been ordered to Camp Grant.

Maj. John L. Corbett, adjutant general reserve corps, and Maj. Wilbeen ordered to report to the commanding officer of the central de-partment for assignment to duty. Maj. Ira A. Rader, junior inlittary viator, now on duty at Chicago, has

porary duty.

First Lieut. Frank A. Dickman, aviation section signal reserve corps, is ordered to Selfridge field, Mount lemens, Mich. Capt. Floyd A. Rikard, ordnance department, national army, is or-dered to duty at Camp Dodge, Des

been ordered to Washington for tem-

Jerry Gleeson,
Nicholas Weinand,
Fred Hilmes,
Charles Schaefer,
Chief J. McDonnell
Capt. F. J. Campiol
Dennis Ryan.

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Fire Prevention Day. Before

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home and on your automobile.

CHARITY APPEALS 65 BISHOPS WILL THREATEN HARD MEET IN CHICAGO ON OCTOBER 17 WINTER FOR POOR

are to be considered this approaching winter will be one of the hardest Chicago ever had. The number of destitute families is increasing and the causes for the increase are extending.

Fifteen hundred more people appealed to the United Charities during September this year than last, according to a report just issued by Eugene T.

Lies, general superintendent of the organization.

They are to elect a Disney will attend. They are to elect a Disney for South Dakota. The church club is to give a dinner and reception to the visiting bishops at the Auditorium hotel, Oct. 17. This is said to be the first time there has been such an assembling of bishops in Chicago since 1886.

Loses \$500 Diamond Ring.

G. F. Farmer, 1285 East Boulevard, Cleveland, O., reported to the police yesterday that he had lost a diamond ring valued at \$500 Sunday somewhere in the vicinity of the Asks Death Penalty.

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rolks who used to say to the grocer, "What has become of the old-time real

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FIGINEERS GET CAMP GRANT

Ruild a Bridge and Clear Fields as Training for "Over There."

BY-PARKE BROWN.

lrant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.— Almost before the wrinkler regiment of the Eighty--the Three Hundred and have been introduced to their ial form of army work.

provide a new entrance to the And there was another detail at work in the tract of land refer the rife range. This lattup was clearing the ground and trees and trimming them up so hey may be used later for the ents of trenches, dugouts, and

om Morthwest Side. ee Hundred and Eleventh en-ommanded by Col. Clarke C. ene of the Chicago organiza-

L of C. Hall to Open.

UP, UP, THEY GO!

selected Men at Rockford Climbing Rapidly to Chevrons of Corporals and Sergeants, Some of Them Only Having Been in Camp Grant for a Few Days.

AMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., Oct.

8.—From private to corporal and then to sergeant, the selected men from Chicase are climbing so fast that the chevron market is stampeded.

Co. Charles Howland of the Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry this afternoon issued a general order promoting 194 men of his regiment. At the time of the draft most of them were residents of Chicago. Last week the regimental commander issued corporal's warrants to many of them, but toniche egimental commander issued corporal's warrants to many of them, but tonight nost of those men are sergeants. Among the new corporals are men who reached amp only last week. The list follows:

COMPANY. A.

that 3,600 men have been ordered from Camp Grant to that point.

Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Overtend centeens will do a bis headquarters has officially desport from Camp Logan, Tex.,

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BIG'TAG DAY SET

League Points Out That This Is Original Movement.

Next Mondy, Oct. 15, is to be "Tag day," Members of the Chicago Children's Benefit league, eager to make as great a showing as in former years, have begun early to impress it upon the public that this is the "original Tag day," the one sanctioned by the city council in aid of the forty children's institutions listed under the banner of the league.

Tag days have become so indiscriminate that it is necessary, in the minds of the league officials, to make an extra effort to interest the public.

"Tag day," as it was originally planned contemplated a general contribution for children of Chicago in the institutions. There is but one authorized tag day for the Children's Benefit league and this will be on Monday.

and this will be on Monday.

The managers of the enterprise say that while demands on all of the nurseries that will benefit have been increasing, the war conditions have lessened ordinary contributions, and that therefore

Age, Margaret Etter crèche, Matheon day nursery, Mary Thompson hospital. Norwegian Lutheran Children's Hame society, Olivet mission, outing for crippled children, Paulist day nursery, Resurrection nursery, South Chicago day nursery, St. Ann's day nursery, St. Ellisabeth's day nursery, St. Mary's home for children, St. Mary's estilement day nursery, St. Mary's mission house day nursery, St. Mary's mission house day nursery, St. Mary's Margaret home, Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial nursery, St. Joseph's home for the friendless, children's department, and woman's auxiliary board, Presbyterian hospital.

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So enthusiastically was it received that ere and there it almost broke up drill, he men couldn't wait to get their hands it, and at the first moment of leisure very ball, bat, and glove was in use. And the officers were every bit as leased as the men.

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Give Up Makeshift Games.

"This is great," said one of them, the men take to games and athletics fall kinds like ducks to water. They are been getting along with makeshifts any sort for games of catch, or omething of that sort, so that they are called to death with these things."

The shipments included indoor balls and bats, volley balls, and boxing gloves, hey were distributed by Civilian Sports irector Lewis Omer, who commandeered the quartermaster's trucks for

COACH MURPHY POINTS PURPLE

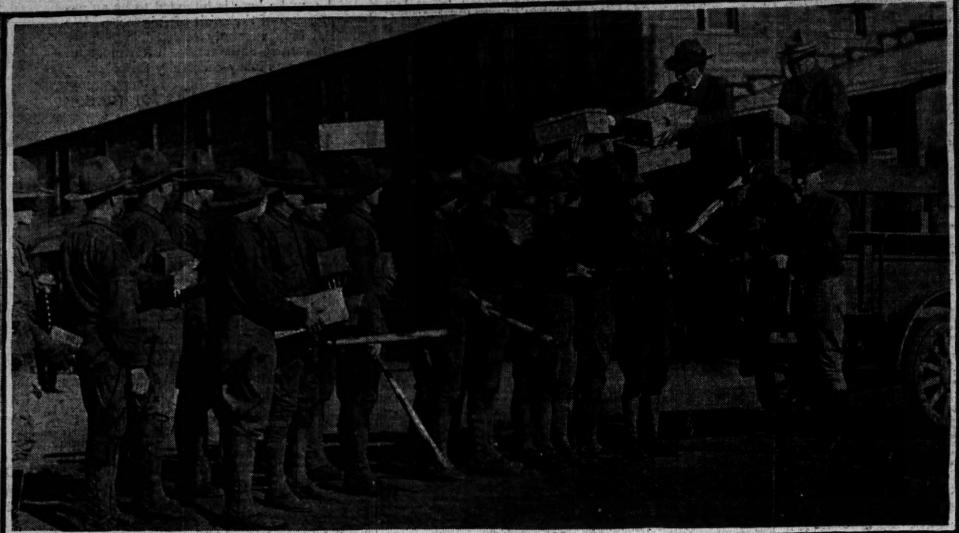
Billy Pore and Berry are other ne

COAST BOY DIES OF GRID INJURY

ian Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—George bert Blewett, 20 years old, of Los geles, a freshman at the University California, died today of injuries reved in a football game last Saturday. Weet's death followed an operation blood clot on the brain, according physicians. Before the operation pital attachés said he told them he been injured a month ago in a foots.

FROM "TRIBUNE" READERS TO CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS!

Distribution of First Consignment of Athletic Equipment to Honor Men of New National Army. Civilian Director Lewis Omer, on Truck, Is Handing Out Each Unit's Quota; Capt. Hunt, Athletic Director, Also Is on Truck, While Standing Below Is Lieut, Stuart Templeton, Three Hundred and Thirty-second F. A.



MAROON-VANDERBILT GAME TO BE TREAT FOR FOOTBALL FANS

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Hundred and Forty-fourth ball when Chicago goes into action "north side regiment," was visited. There Lieut. H. H. Saturday. Although some of them took tall athletic officer, thanked a glance at Northwestern last Saturday. regimental athletic officer, thanked
TRIBUNE for a complete outfit—inball and bat, voiley ball, and boxing
se—for cach one of his seventeen
panies. Then the Three Hundred
Thirty-first field artillery was visand Lieut. C. D. Whitney, athletic
ar, received the share for his regit.

Little news has been heard from the
Maroon camp, but Stagg has enough

Not Enough for Artillerymen.
What was left went to Lieut. Stuart empleton of the Three Hundred and hirty-second Field artillery, for his impanies. There wasn't enough to go ound, but he was as enthusiastic as lay one.

That was the only feature of the distipution that was not joyful—there were many companies "left out." All of \$ \$3,000 sought is needed at once, here are three more regiment of arliery, a regiment of engineers, all the vision trains, the divisional machine in battalion, the field signal battalion, dother organizations still unequipped.

Little news has been heard from the Maroon camp, but Stagg has enough strong timber to make a bid for the conference title. After the Carleton same was called off last Saturday, the Old Man sent his men through the hardest kind of practice. Coach Williams did the same thing. The Gophers State college at Minneapolis on Saturday.

First Clash of Two Schools.

When the Maroons meet Dan McGulgan's Vanderbilt team it will be the first time that football teams representing these institutions have met. Coach McGulgan, who was a guard on the 1905 Michigan tasm, had remarkable.

gun battalion, the field signal battalion, and other organizations still unequipped.

Gloves Not Idle a Minute.

Shortly after recall from drill sounded, the real use of the supplies began. After retreat the "thud" of the bats on the indoor balls could be heard in company streets, the volley balls were flying, and in the recreation halls there were waiting lists of applicants to "try out" the boxing gloves.

The cold wind and the absence of steam heat from many of the barracks were forgotten.

The these institutions have met. Coach McGuigan, who was a guard on the 1905 Michigan team, has had remarkable success at Nashville. The Tennessee institutions have met. Coach McGuigan, who was a guard on the 1905 Michigan team, has had remarkable success at Nashville. The Tennessee institutions have met. Coach McGuigan, who was a guard on the 1905 Michigan team, has had remarkable success at Nashville. The Tennessee institution has been a strong contender for honors in the south ever since Dan took up the coaching reins, and his team will give the Marcons a hard battle. Northwestern, runner-up for the conference title last year, will meet Ohio State at Columbus. Last year it was a case of Chick Harley against Pattle Driscoll. The former won. This year it will be Harley against no one who can step into Driscoll's shoes.

can step into Driscoll's shoes. Ohio looks stronger than the Purple. Illinois will go into action against Oklahoma at Urbana. The downstaters POINTS PURPLE won from Kansas last Saturday, in a game which plainly showed that Zuppke has the material to develop a team which will make a strong bid for the

Even though the Purple football eleven walked over the Lake Forest team in easy fashion. Coach Murphy started his players on a harder week of practice to smooth off the rough spots before the Ohio State game next Saturday. The way the Purple athletes cleaned up on the gold coast eleven must have stirred up more enthusiasm, for live new players reported to Coach Murphy yesterday afternoon anxious to work.

The equad now numbers thirty-nine players, almost a record for the football team. Anderson, a big husky from the dental school, weighs about 220 bounds and is a candidate for one of the line positions. Erhart and Herfour are used linemen, but neither has had much tootball experience. Nevertheless they will be handy men to have on deck in rase Townley, Mulder, or Leutsker is figured.

Which will make a strong bid for the conference title.

Badgers to Meet Worthy Foe. Coach first a worthy Foe. Coach Richards, in charge of the Wiston. The Badgers down in the dark, Higgins crossing on a rather flukey play. The freshmen carried it over. The varsity came back with a touch-down in the dark, Higgins crossing on a rather flukey play. The freshmen missed goal and it was too dark for the varsity of attempt a kick. Stagg decident team in the warsity play.

Michigan will be the victor.

Michigan will meet Mount Union at Ann Arbor in a game which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will go a long way toward a saways been a worthy opponent of the five yard line and the freshmen carried it over.

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in Rantoul Grid Game

bit Curry, who piloted the value.

Though Murphy will keep the Northestern lads mighty busy this week, it
hardly probable there will be much
arismage. The players are in fine conlition and really do not need the scrimnage. The mentor will strive to perfect
eamwork and smooth running of the
ignals.

Stagg with his himself was out of the scrimmage with a twisted
knee, but will be fit for duty in a day
or two.

Lineup for First Game.

The lineup for the Vanderbilt game is
iron tests here within a week or so.
Curry was hurt internally, but an examination proved that his injuries were
amination proved that his injuries were
law: Cant. Brelos and MacDonald, ends: Rantoul, Ill., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Rab-bit Curry, who piloted the Vanderbilt football team last season and was seamination proved that his injuries were not serious. In the game the flyers' eleven were defeated by Loda, 7 to 6. Curry is a student flyer and member of

delans. Before the operation attaches said he told them he injured a month ago in a footme. Blewett's death is the first occurred since American footme revived at the University of the second battle of the week on Saturday. The north side academy boys have framed a heavy card for the autumn seasons, as they will tackle Lake Forest academy. Culver cadets, St. Ignatius college preps. Racins college, and St. Viator's of Kankakee, all well rated to the same team broke his left arm.

MAROON YEARLINGS MAKE FIRST SCORE **ON VARSITY ELEVEN**

BY MAROON.

Pat Page's freshmen came to life for the first time in three weeks and held the Maroons to a 6 to 6 tie. It was the first time the yearlings had come any-where near making a score upon Stagg's varsity. With eight downs to make the ten yard distance, the freshmen twice threatened to put over a touchdown by use of the forward pass, but falled. A

weeks, was out of practice with blood worried over his condition. The loss of

Jack, and Cochrane if he is able, tack-les; Capt. Brelos and MacDonald, ends; Blocki or Chappell, quarter; Elton and Rouse, halfs, and Higgins full back.

Bart Macomber Signs to Play Pro Football

Bart Macomber, former University of Illinois and Oak Park High school feot-ball player, has signed a contract with the Youngstown, O., professional team for the season. Macomber will receive \$125 a game. Professional football is the leading sport in Ohio on Sundays. Macomber will be a good drawing card.

The Medill heavies beat Harrison, 1 to 0, in the opening soccer game of the season at Douglas park. The Medill team showed emperiority in both passing and kicking and has hopes for the heavyweight high school soccer championable.

Algomas, 9; Triangles, 8.

The Algoms club defeated the Triangle sociation, 9 to 8, at Altreld park.

At Football Camps

AT OHIO STATE.

Columbus, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Preparations for the game with Northwestern Basturday were started by Ohio State. The gates were watched to keep spectators from the field. Coach wike is expecting a hard battle from Northwestern and is taking no chances on the Purple getting inside information about Ohio's plan of attack. Signal practice lasted for some time and was followed by snappy scrimmage with the freshmen team, various combinations of backfield men being used. The ghost ball was put into use for the first, time.

At was UNIN.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Instead of the usual Monday rest after a game Coach Richards worked his Badgers harder than ever this afternoon. The first team was given a long drill in new formations to be used against Notre Dame, and later was given an opportunity to try them out in scrimmage against the seconds. Scott, the big linesman, was shifted to end today, Rickhefer taking his place in the line, and Keyes going in at half back. Scott and Keyes grong in at half back. Scott and Reyes are both fairly heavy and can stand lots of pounding. Richards, anticipating—a hard game with the Catholics, will not take chances on using the lighter men unless it becomes absolutely necessary.

AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The first two games Indiana has played show CHESS LEAGUE ELECTS.

The annual meeting of the Chicago City Chees league was held at Chicago Chees and Checker club last fight, B. A. Czaikowski being religered president for his third successive term. Dr. G. W. Winslow was chosen to be considered to be considered to be considered to consider the considered to consider the considered to the considered

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The first two games Indiana has played show Coach Stiehm has a scrappy eleven, even if his material has been cut short by the war. Every man emerged from the Wabash contest in fair condition with the exception of Half Back Jevre, who had to be carried off the field Safurday afternoon. His leg had been injured again. It is doubtful if he will be in condition to take his place before the Minnesots game. Coach Stiehm gave out some new plays today for the St. Lonis fraces, billed for next Saturday.

Tracas, billed for next Saturday.

AT ILLINOIS.

Urbans, Ill., Oct. S.—[Special.]—That the war will not affect attendance at the Illinois homecoming to any great extent is indicated by the fact that applications for seats for the Wisconsin game, the attraction for the alumni, are coming in already, illinois scouts returned from Madison, where they saw the Badgers beat Beloit, and on the baiss of their information Zuppke beran to build up his attack. An uncestness regarding Oklahoma made itself evident. This team plays Illinois Saturday and has been rolling up huge scores on its foes this fall. Tonight the varsity was rested while the reserves battled the freshmen. Zuppke's men came out of Saturday's melec in good chape.

AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. S.—[Special.]—Al-

AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. S.—[Special.]—Although Cosch Tost intends to use only straight football in his game with West State Normal Wednesday, he put the varsity through a protracted signal drill in which forward passes predominated. Sparks was kept busy handling the passes and sending them far down the field to the end men, while the interference accompanied the runners. The mentor will not scriminage with the varsity until tomorrow, and then will use substitutes as much as possible, as he asticipates an easy victory. In henor of Pat Smith, who was elected captain last year for this season and who enlisted in the navy, there will be no active captain his year. Smith retaining his title. Smith, who is training at Great Lakes, Ill., was in Ann Arbor today, and clad in his uniform, he assisted Yost with the drill.

Lake Forest Eleven Plays at Great Lakes Thursday

Great Lakes jackies will see their grid team in action for the first time against outside opposition Thursday when Lake Forest college travels a few miles north for a contest. Despite the slaughter suffered by the Foresters in the Purple tilt last Saturday, Lieut. Angell, coach of the sallors, is not regarding them as soft picking. The bluejackets, because of an inexperienced line, are not as formidable as the tutor desires and he will

RIVAL FORCES SEEK TribuneDecisions CONTROL OF LOCAL

NET ASSOCIATION

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

City club, and a session of speeche will accompany it. Trophies for the season will be presented to winning players and clubs. The elections will

follow. One of the points to be thrashed out will be the desire of some clubs in the public parks division to secede from the city governing tennis

association, with which they cast their

Following are the opposing tickets: REGULARS. REGULARS.

President R. G. Crandall, Rogers Park,
Vice president—A. E. Pitcher, River Forest,
Secretary—Don F. Wiley, Chicago,
Treasurer—Harry S. Walsh, Wilson,
Directors—L. C. Nutter, West Maywood; F.
G. Wilbur, South Park; J. C. Stewart, Sherwood.

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Secretary—L. C. Nutter, West Maywood,
Treasurer—Phillip Ressler, Chicago,
Directors—R. G. Crandall, Rogers Park; F.
G. Wilbur, South Park; J. C. Stewart, Sher-

CHESS LEAGUE ELECTS.

INTERCITY BOOKS GAMES.

The Intercity Baseball association held its regular meeting at the Mohawk clubrooms. Manager Callahan of the Loran Squares in his easerness to even up the series with the Albany Parks has signed up James Hutton for first base and Mike Hechinger, his old catcher. Bookings for Sunday.

Logan Squares at Albany park.

Central league All-Stars at Garden City nark.

park.
Ragens at American Glants' park.
Geant Park Navy at Hammond, Ind.
Normals at South Chicago.
Chicago Glants at Benton Harbor, Mich.
Janesrille, at Beloit, Wis.
Pontice at Jollet, III.

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GAMES

Says the Chicago Herald, describing

interests last spring.

At New Orleans—Arthur Simmon sion over Johnny Pisco [15]. At Columbus, O.—Bryan Downey Denny [13].

Woods and Waters State

Cold weather has put the lid on the playing season, but the liveliness of Chicago's most active tennis season per-ADDOCK LAKE, Wis.-Thou sists, and the annual banquet tomorow will wind up the first election fight n the history of the Chicago Tennis clation. Rival tickets are in the lake, field for the first time in the history of the organization, and the last sevral days have brought a mustering of the two delegates from each club entitled to vote, behind the opposing "Regular" and "Members" slates. places, and this has caused a jockeying beds. Best trolling is on a line straight of the voting representatives from the north from the ice house.

(Contributed by F. G. K.) and three-quarters of a mile wide, is situated two miles from the town of Salem, Wis., and sixty-five miles from The best casting spots are northwest of the Uid Settlers' club, along the edges The Regulars are headed by President R. G. Crandall of the Rogers Park club, up for his second year at the head of the city association. The Member at the north end of the lake opposite the bers' ticket is headed by C. R. Prince of the Sherwood club. Some names appear on both slaes, but for different the west shore on the edges of the reed

generally. Gov. Lowden and the executives of other near-by states have been invited to be present, as have the principal national officials of the American Automobile association. Gov. Sleeper of Michigan and Mayor Oscar B. Marx of Detroit will preside at ceremonies to be held on the new highway near Northyille, a suburb.

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]— Willie Jackson of New York hit Rocky Kansas of Buffalo a straight right on the chin in the first round at the windup at the Olympia A. A. tonight and sent the Buffalonian down for the count of nine. Rocky rushed into a clinch and weathered the round. The next two rounds saw Jackson toy with his opponent, but in the fourth Kansas recovered to the extent of being able to rus Jackson to the ropes. Kansas tried to turn the tide of defeat in the final round, and made plans for the annual mee \$10,000 for Match Race

JACKSON BEATS

on Thursday of a 120 mile concrete road circling Detroit within the boundaries of Wayne county. An automobile paralle of something like 2,500 cars is being

organized by the Detroit Automobile club, and there are to be big doings generally. Gov. Lowden and the exec-

the speedway tomorrow.

Will Go to the Red Cross

Baltimore, Md., Oct. S.—[Special.]—Both Belmont and Viau, owners of Hour-less and Omar Khayyam, announce they will give the \$10,000 for the big match The annual banquet of the association will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the

ROCKWELL TOPS NEWCOMER in automobile racing was entered yesterday for next Saturday's Grand Friz contest at the Chicago speedway. This is identified as a Roamer special, and is the product of the Barley Motor Car company's factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., which thus makes known its intention to emulate the Hudson, Mercer, and other producing concerns which have found advantages, experimental and otherwise, in the building of special racing machines. The driver of the new car has not been named. Starter Fred Wagner arrived during

PAINT GOLFERS AT FLOSSMOOR

Leads Manufacturers in Tourney at Hinsdale

Eve

Go

Car has not been named.

Starter Fred Wagner arrived during the day, as did Gaston Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, Tom Milton, Joe Boyer, and Pete Henderson. All the drivers entered are now on the ground with the exception of the Roamer pilot. Five of them were out Sunday tuning up their cars. Gil Anderson's aluminum bodied Miller special proved the chief center of interest for such fans as turned out. It has proved itself easily capable of a steady speed of 106 miles an hour. Official practice is scheduled to start at the speedway tomorrow.

Tourney at Hinsdale with 172 Total.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Emory S. Rockwell of the Riedale club of Chicago led a field of chity starters in the annual soif turnement of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish association at the Figure 1981. Varnish association at the Fig Country club yesterday,

Finishing the morning round in a le-A \$2,000,000 corporation has been formed in Detroit, largely by automobile manufacturers, to make ordnance for the government. A \$25,000,000 contract is said to have been assured as a starter for its operations, and army officials have recommended the purchase of the Saxon Motor company's new plant as its manufacturing headquara leg on the cup presente score for thirty-six holes. His was 172, six strokes better than score of J. N. Welter of West land, who had a card of 80-60score for thirty-six leading Carl H. leading Carl H. Smith of Ch

Those interested in the venture include Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company; Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company; W. C. Anderson, president of the Anderson Electric Car company, and Harry W. Ford and L. C. Van Beaver of the Saxon company.

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W. G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association, will head a delegation of local good roads men in a pilgrimage to Detroit tomorrow night, to attend the official opening on Thursday of a 120 mile concrete road

breeze in the morning, and as early hours were chilly, the prin second coat applied in the after when most of the contestants were to sandpaper their scores down a fe

hair brushes, while the scores of other looked as if they had been made win Leaders in Tourney. The leading gross scores at the

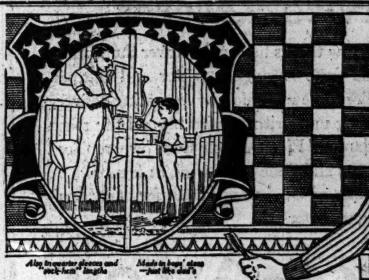
ROCKY KANSAS

ciation will stage its final tourname ident's and Rankin cups. The an election will be held at night. Members of the midwestern divisio the Professional Golfers' association

and manding Salice morrow the oni given a the Williams

and made plans for the annual meet to be held Oct. 29 at the same plans. William Bathe, the local professional, milisted in the Canadian navy and will eave on Thursday for a

AT THE BILLIARD BOOM Charley Le Gros [45] defeate Merin [52], 45 to 43, in the Ch llard league, coing out in 71 inning



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P OF SOX

Even Skies Weep in Gotham; Rain May Upset Schedule.

Lineup of Teams

BY L. E. SANBORN. rk, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Gloom-verywhere in the east except ap of the White Sox, who in-tham tonight with the deter-o wind up the world's series of

willowy left hander is on his staff who has

npect to Pound Slim.

or are confident of being slies a lot harder than they sense, because they will be inted with his style. So send Cleotte back and for four straight games, wiedge he can come back ther a two days' rest and in for a better game than sterday.

le idel has pitched many against American league he did against the Giants, rhe did against the Giants, experience of one game, he we their strong and weak. The McGraw tribe did not they found he was able all over and intended doing had to let up a little, they design the strong had a little, they and to let up a little, they
a of getting bases on balls
a and hit with the call two
of three and one several
at made Faber's task all the

nd Manager Rowland do not inor league days and before game.

Ittle trouble in solving the paw's delivery. He hopes

hen the Red Sox had them games to one. They came ad the series up, only to lose and deciding game on a well by Snodgrass.

y the Giants are not licked aries will not be over until in is retired. McGraw's men backs to the wall and know set to take tomorrow's game raced. They will have over ds rooting for tnem from the only 5,000 or less against ad of the other way around stely, as was the case in Chi-

e not lost their fighting an outil. But their task in and it is bound to have their spirits. They must of the next five games to a pennant. They thought is four of the five when the but their opinions have spenderably.

THE GUMPS-OLD ANDY, SOUVENIR COLLECTOR!



In the Wake of the News

THE MODERN BALZAC.

Oct. 8.—[Special to Cobb a stery I wrote about yesterday's Journal. Parts].—Je game. "Pretty good," said this boob, showing a ray of intelligence. "Good!" said Mr. Cobb, looking at the author's name. "Why, nothing he writes is good. If you knew the fells himself, you would never say his stuff was good. He is the chestlest most postar.



Managere don't speak to the reporters, but the ball players are cordial.

This is what I was told. But je saw some of the Chicago ball players I knew and I couldn't resist talking to them. The first was Eddie Clootte, who happened to be setting at the same petit dejeuner table. No sooner had we got settled when a telegraph guy came in and said:

So we said, "we have nothing to file there." So the telegraph guy says, "haven't you nothing to file?" So I and Mr. Crusinberry said, "No," But Eddis Cicotte said, "wait a minute. I'll get off and file my spikes." That is a right-handed pitcher's idea of wit.

Mr. Crusinberry and I made all kinds of offers to Mr. Cicotte to throw the next game he pitches, but the poor book would give us no respectable answer.

After breakfast we ran into this guy impatient that a person couldn' anything but a person can remei that made the speech at the Sox ball park opening day. He was setting beside Irvin Cobb. He was showing Mr. Demaret.

DEANS GREETED

Just at this moment an A. D. T. came in and asked for this ridiculous copy. "I thought the Giants would get licked," he said. "They haven't been any good since 1905, way back in the eighties."



WHAT FABER SAID

As Thirty-two Thousand People Wondered This Conversation Followed Red's "Phantom

EW YORK, Oct. 8 .- [Special.] -Thirty-two thousand people who saw Red Faber's historic phantom steal of third base y wondered what the principals could have to say.

When Rariden pegged to third to get Faber, Buck Weaver thought they were trying to pick him off the base, so sild back. The two Sox were flat on the ground facing each other, with their feet hooked to the base. Weaver, in his astonishment at finding Red there, exclaimed:
"Where the hard are you going?"
Without an instant's hesitation,
Faher responded, "I'm going to pitch."

which he did with as much com-posure as if he had not just made a reputation for himself that will out-last Merkle's.

was so much punch in the rest of the Rowland lineup. The White Sox have followed Rowland's instructions implicitly in the first

two games. He has asked for and been draw will send Schupp given no suggestions by any one, and Horse tamorrow, as he has a control of turn so far. Of course, he has had a port. turn se far. Of course, he has had a tot of high class assistance from the familiar ground with a rooters pulling for him it in their heads and hands and feet with so much success. They not only have stopped the Giants' style of attack, but have beaten them to it by using the same kind of offense with telling effect, particularly in the second rame.

Faber has been the recipient of a lot of congratulating on the game he pitched, and also a lot of kidding about the bener he pulled in stealing third base while it was occupied. The kidding is largely due to the fact Faber was able to laugh at himself and is not ensitive about the joshing.

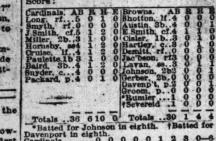
Weather Outlook Dublous The weather outlook tonight is usertain. Overcast skies indicate a poss certain. Overcast skies indicate a possi-bility of rain tomorrow, and the fore-caster admits it will be "partly cloudy" at least. It is much colder than it was in Chicago on Saturday or Sunday, but that will not affect the attendance, which will be close to 40,000, it is pre-dicted.

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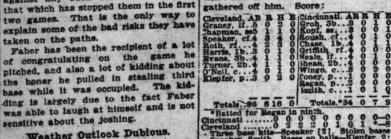
If tomorrow's game is postponed, the two teams will stay here to piay on Wednesday and Thursday. Then if the series is not finished a fifth game will be necessary in Chicago, which will have to be played next Saturday instead

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS **AGAIN BEAT BROWNS;**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-The Cardinals won the city championship om the Browns by taking the sevent and deciding game of the series, 6 to 1. Big Dave Davenport and Gene Packard ooked up in a twirling duel which was even until the sixth inning, when the Cardinals put across their first marker. Davenport weakened perceptibly in the seventh and eighth innings, when the Cardinals effiched it with five runs.



INDIANS BLANK REDLEGS, 8 TO 0



Sweitzer Cup Contest at Cicero Park Sunday

second game of the series for the Sweitzer-Tearney prizes between the Ciceros and Romeos will be played on Sunday at Forty-eighth court and Tweifth street. The opening contest, which went to the Ciceros by a 6 to 3 score was played at the care.

BY GIANTS' BAND

live where the ball players are, because we write mainly about one another, anyway. So I got a room near Ring Lardner, so I can report him. I hope, also that he will write something about me.

Giant Headquarters at Grant's Tomb The Giants arrived on an earlier train, fieeing from Chicago like a Tartar tribe so graphically described by Tom de Quincey, the well known hophead. They had everything ahead of them and nothing behind to look back to. The Giants headquartering at Grant's tomb. A brass band met our train in the Grand Central depot. It sounded like the silver cornet band from Hammond, Ind., and it played a selection of patriotic pieces glorifying the dead heroes, so it was probably a mistake and had been meant for the Giants.

Broadway, too, was all lit up. Broadway is the Randolph street of this city, which is the capital of Manhattan island. The picture show was all ablaze with incandescents, and so was the automat. There were several encouraging signs winking from the top of the brick building, too. One of them had "Welcome, ASSUME CITY TITLE Glants—White Sox, We're Sorry For You." I think Irvin Cobb whote the

Sympathy for National Commish.

The players received word on their arrival that the national commission had "Too bad," they chorused, and ther refused to expatiate on what they meant.

One of the late afternoon pe Heinie Zimmerman will do better here, where he will not be "beset by the boorish booing of the Chicago soreheads who resent his transfer to New York." If he does better he may yet reach first base in the series. As for the bo of the boors, I propose to boo him when ever he comes to bat, whether I ge support or not. No criticism of the prejudiced press will take from me my Chicago prerogative. And it is not be cause of his "transfer to New York" that I am a sorehead; I wish they'd transfer Bill Thompson, Bill Mason, and the rest of the Heinies.

Has Designs on Easy Money. They are betting 7 to 8 here on the liants to win the first game on their cepitable home links, and 2 to 5 on them to pull out on the series. My 8 was deposited early in the hands of a rustworthy neutral, likewise my 5. This ooks better than writing plays. If Cl- Men with fat bank rolls pleading for cotte projects the missile [Dean stuff], the Woodland Bards and we Chicago itterateurs will probably wax jocun after the contest. We rather opine though, that Rowland will pitch Rus tack, but have beaten them to it by using the same kind of offense with telling effect, particularly in the second game.

Sox Better on Bases,

Although neither team has used good judgment invariably on the bases, the White Sox have looked much better than their opponents, and before the series the dope was all the other way. Apparently the Giants have not been up against any such brilliant fielding as that which has stopped them in the first two games. That is the only way to sell, who showed fine form in the din-Deans vs. O. Henrys.

Be that as it will, I and Rowland will come home with heads held high. We have the better team and the better team can't lose. And, after this series is settled, there will be a contest between the two great nines, the deans and the O. Henrys. The deans will have Sanborn, Crusinberry, Dryden, Fullerton, Edgren, Tad. Phelon, Mercer, Jackson, and Bangs. The O. Henrys will line up Cobb, Lardner, Rics, Run-yon, Lait, Hammond, Donaghey, Van Loan, and Fannie Butcher. Lardner says he will play a distingue

rame, because when we all got off the train here a stranger mistook him for Eddie Collins. 10,000 Jackies to "See"

Series Game at Station

SOME CATCH!

Felsch's Homer Out of Air; Didn't Know He Had the Ball.



Maurice Bellry

FTER standing in line for four hours, Maurice De Vry, cousin of Cy De Vry, in charge of the Lincoln park soo, caught the home run ball Happy Felsch hit into the left field bleachers on Saturday. De Vry was in line early in the morning on Thirty-third street. There was a stampede about tunate enough to get through the

De Vry was scoring the game with score card and pencil in hand when Felsch hit the ball. It came like a shot out of a gun and De Vry says he did not know he caught it until he looked in his hands. "That ball would have gone

through me if I had not caught it," Mr. De Vry said. "I was looking at my program to see who was at bat the crowd started to roar and stand up and then suddenly the ball came straight at me. I simply put up my hands to protect myself and caught the ball.
President Comiskey, Manager Row-

land, Felsch, Kid Gleasen, and Mc-Graw put their names on it and it will be raffled off, the money going to the Red Cross.

Worlds Series Notes

New York, Oct. 6.-Capt. Eddle Collins of the White Sox, said today, and "Chick " Gandil and Felsch agreed with him, that Sallee is the best pitcher that

tickets long ago sold were to be found in most of the lobbies of New York's vercrowded hotels today.

The bleacher line began to form to night and is expected to lengthen rapidly during the early hours tomorrow morning. A large detail of police was on hand to keep the crowd in order. Manager Mctraw and the Giants, aft-

r arriving, went into a conference last ing nearly an hour, McGraw pointing out the mistakes that had helped to defeat the Giants twice. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent speculators reaping any harvest on the seats. President Hempstead of the Glants offered \$250

to be given to the police pension fund

if they catch any scalpers. Thirty-eight thousand, one hundred persons will see what happens when Giants and White Sox meet tomorrownot counting some odd hundreds and thousands who may try to get a birdseye yiew from Cooran's Bluff and otheye view from Coogan's Bl er points of vantage. The New York National league club announced its sale of every ticket to the big Polo ground stands today as totaling this number.

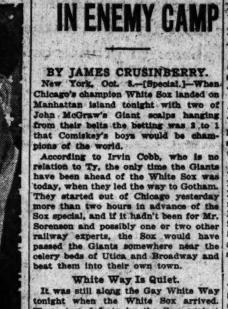
GARRY AND TENER IN RAIL WRECK

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8 .- Members of the national baseball commission on the Pennsylvania limited, on their way from Chicago to New York for the world's series games there, were in a be necessary in Chicago, which will have to be played next Saturday instead to form friday. If either of the games of on Friday, if either of the games there is postponed.

If both games are played here according to the schedule and a fifth is necessing the boys, as the east is represented the fifth and the first the fifth hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the lectric scoreboard in the drill hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the electric scoreboard in the drill hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the lectric scoreboard in the drill hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the lectric scoreboard in the drill hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the electric scoreboard in the fifth in the fifth hall at the Great Lakes Traingulation. There is great rivalry afternoon on the same s wreck when the train coll

WHITE SOX RULE

2-1 FAVORITES



around the home tonight instead of making a wild goose chase to the Grand

ing a wild goose chase to the Grand Central station to see a lot of regular ball players detrain.

The White Sox arrived just a little after the polite hour for dinner and walked from their train to the subway, which would carry them to their hotel. Had the Glants won those first two games jout in Chicago, or even one of them, there would have been a tremendous celebration. Probably a brass band would have met the Glants, but Broadway hates a lover and the general pinion tonight along the street of elec-John J. McGraw, champion repudiator and leader of the Giants, is on another dead one even if he has this year col-

McGraw In Bad at Gotham. As a matter of fact, meaning 9 p. m. onight eastern time, Broadway is sore. week ago tonight a lot of regular New York fans were willing to bet 6 to 5 the Giants would knock those White Sox flat. That was purely a New York turned the tables and actually showed up the Giants in the first two games o the series out in Chicago has made al New York sore on McGraw tonight. A lot of fellows who would have bet or the Giants a week ago have deserted New York and the National league. If a fellow from Chicago attempted t go out on the white lighted highway and offered to wager on the White Sox, his offer either was taken as a joke or else some one wanted a New York percentage, which means several she beyond the amount demanded of the

Chicago Specials Meet. The two world's series ball teams and he officials and the champion squadron of baseball writers arrived in Gothan before 7 o'clock. The special train which carried the White Sox and the big delegation of scribes was in the terminal twenty minutes before 7. The Giants who had left Chicago two and one-had hours ahead of the Sox, had hardly had time to get in their home comfort flats efore the Chicagoans were in, and the trainload of Woodland Bards had scarce- park on Thursday.

ST. LOUIS SERIES [PINAL].

writers and novices had chased the Bards' train all the way from Buffalo. They started out of Chicago yesterday more than two hours in advance of the Sox special, and if it hadn't been for Mr. Sorenson and possibly one or two other railway experts, the Sox would have passed the Giants somewhere near the celery beds of Utica and Broadway and beat them into their own town.

Bards' train all the way from Buffalo. Not many were awake when Buffalo was reached, but when the Sox pulled into Rochester the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' page of the Bards' train all the way from Buffalo. Not many were awake when Buffalo was reached, but when the Sox pulled into Rochester the Bards' train all the way from Buffalo. Not many were awake when Buffalo was reached, but when the Sox pulled into Rochester the Bards' train all the way from Buffalo. Not many were awake when Buffalo was reached, but when the Sox pulled into Rochester the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' train was just pulling out, and a couple of hours later the Sox train arrived in Syracuse and stopped right-alongside of the Bards' train all the way from Buffalo.

Sox Secretaries in Chinfest.

Mrs. Comiskey was located through a window in the rear compartment car. She wore a baby blue kimono and a lace cap. Mr. Comiskey was up at the front end of the train. Harry Grabiner, secretary of that train, jumped off and shook hands with Joe O'Nell of our train. In a jiffy the Barda pulled out and the Sox special followed them into New York so quickly the Comiskeys had not secured a taxi from the station before the Rowlands had ordered one.

ROBINS KICK IN FOR ARMY BOYS

New York, Oct. 8.-The Brooklyn National league club today announced a fund had been started in behalf of its members called into war service. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the club, donated \$500, and members of the team subscribed \$1,500. Exhibition games will be played and with the net tric signs and pink talcum powder is that proceeds necessities and luxuries will John J. McGraw, champion repudiator be purchased for the soldiers.

The club management announced that he extricated a hand from his members in the fighting ranks next seaany player is incapacitated from future baseball service he will be given a po-sition which will enable him to earn money throughout his lifetime. Pitcher Leon Cadore left today with 730 other drafted men for the national

army at Yaphank, N. Y. Miljus and Sherrod Smith, pitchers, will leave with other contingents soon. Cadore's team-mates presented him with a gold wrist

Ban Johnson Says Sox

Will Cop Four Straight

New York, Oct. 8.—"The White Sox ill win four straight." That was the odest prediction Ban Johnson, president of the American leaves made to the Burtan stopped and the band start-more and Manhattan hotels, both of which were unable to accommodate all the Burtan and their criticals. will win four straight." That was the more and Manhattan hotel modest prediction Ban Johnson, president of the American league, made to-

"There is nothing to it," continue Ban. "When the Sox return from New York they will be world's champions. They have played the Giants of their feet and will continue to do so."

Twelve Box Seat Holders Return Fifth Game Stubs

Twelve box seats were returned yesterday to the Sox park for refund money. Most of the tickets were from out of town persons, who left after the Sunday game for their homes. These tickets will be put on sale at the Sox park on Thursday.

BARDS' SPECIAL

President Farrell Interviews Notables in Behalf of 'The Tribune.

BY JOE FARRELL

Beaches for the Decanters. Starting back of the engine in Bards' well stocked commissary we beamed into the ruddy counters of Col. John McCuddy, charge d

Brokers Break Into Parody.

In car six we encountered Secretary Eddie Heeman and the board of trade bunch rehearsing the secretary's latest baseball goulash. It was lilted to the tune of "The Man Who Breke the Bauk at Monte Carlo." Here it is: "When Muggsy sent his men to bat With an overbearing smile. Said he, we'll show you style; We'll knock that ball a mile. And they knocked it high up in the air. But Rowland and his men were there: So never count your base hits till you make 'em."

Onward and onward through car after car into car fourteen we ambied. There down upon us from Upper 5 looked Bill Lange. Here we decided to change the form of question. "A great many new plays have been developed since your time in the big leagues. Bill. Which of the new ones interested you mostly?"

Lange Good at Figures.

"The Follies, by a long shot," he replied and draw the curtains.

The question was put bluntly to Fred Mitchell, Cub boas. He looked straight ahead and answered not, but one could see he was deeply moved.

Through the window at Syracuse we espled the athletic form of Bill Dinneen, famous umpire. He stood like a stole until the train started to pull out then

until the train started to pull he extricated a hand from his the idea that the White Sox would take four straight or that he had lost his thumb will remain a mystery until he appears at the south side next year.

"Might Get You Two"-Commy. In the observation car we ran across the Old Roman. We were hourse from asking the question and decided to try the Dinneen method. Holding four finthe Dinneen method. Rolding four ingers up in front of his face, we stood at attention. "One, two three, four." he mumbled. "Four? I might be able to get two for you somewhere, but Jon't

He Had Gloomy Giants New York, Oct. 8.-The Glants have been so badly mauled by the White Sox so far that even a Pullman porter can't see much in them. "Ah don' want 'em; Ah don' want 'em" was the way the



New York gives

33 Machines Ordered by Cable in Memory of Poets.

s \$4,000 to buy and

memory of Constance Fenimore Woolson, a lover of Italy, by Mrs. W. A. Read in memory of William Augustus tions on how gas appliances a Read and by the Italians of Memphis, adjusted so as to give maximum

Tenn.

Already thirty-three ambulances have been ordered by cable. The funds which are subscribed are cabled by the committee to Milan, where ambulances are bought, equipped, and provided with a brass plate designating the donors and the name of the ambulance.

Of the \$4.000 which Chicago has been adjusted so as to give maximum efficients. J. Moran, public health officer in the cy with the new gas now being supplied. Cameron school district, done his full duty, their children would not now be liable to contract the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boden were arbought, equipped, and provided with a properly adjust the appliances. More than the donors and the name of the ambulance.

Of the \$4.000 which Chicago has been applied to complete up in his city hall office. He declared that are cabled by the committee to Milan, where ambulances are every citizen could be shown how to properly adjust the appliances. More raigned before Justice Arthur Kendall in Oak Park yesterday on a charge of having violated the state law in not

history.

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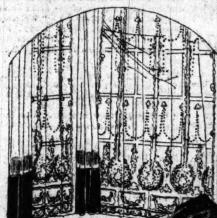
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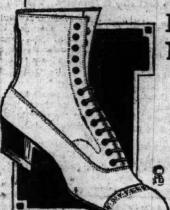
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Although moderately priced, most of the patterns of these rugs reproduce those in the higher priced grades. In subdued colorings and each rug is finished with heavy double knotted fringe.

Prices vary according to size from \$15 for the 4 ft; 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. size to \$47.50 for the 9x12 ft. size.

Worsted Wilton Rugs-in 9x12 ft. size, \$65.

There is an excellent variety of designs and colorings among these splendid rugs. The 9x12 ft. size is \$65, the 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size is \$60 - other sizes in proportion. Seventh Floor, North.

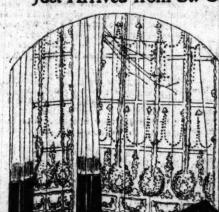
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replevin suit against the sheriff was stituted Nov. 8, and the sheriff coun-ed with a claim against the company \$50 for the care of the car. The sher-gave a bond and kept the car. The so was set for hearing in January, 8. It hasn't been heard yet. We have waited two years for action, we are going after that car," a local icial of the insurance company said

Heward for Thief Catchers.

The board of directors of the Chicago and chicago of their work in connection with the set and conviction of an automobile of the chicago of the control of the chicago of th Reward for Thief Catchers.

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e motor club has placed watchmen
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londay, according to yesterday's po-

HE PAYS \$10,000 TO WIFE HELD 12 YEARS AS INSANE

Mary Jackson, who spent twelve in the asylum for the insane in for which she accuses her hus-Joseph H. Jackson, Chicago reptative of the American Fashion any, was paid \$10,000 in alimony night in settlement of a divorce a settled by decree before Judge 1000 km km week.

Mrs. Jackson told the court she was arried in 1890 and was compelled to are Jackson in 1896. Subsequently was sent to the asylum. Several enths ago she appeared before Judge cally and obtained a verdict of sanity. In the brought suit for divorce alleging unity and this was corroborated by the former tasks the state was the former.

Last night Jackson gave his former rife \$10,000 in real estate securities in he office of Attorney A. H. Heyman.

Suit Against Met. "L" to Remove Bridge Dismissal

Frederick A. Smith in the Cir rt has dismissed for want of he suit of the sanitary district he Metropolitan West Side Eleway company and others to the latter to remove the west nt of the company's bridge over th branch of the river between boulevard and Van Buren It was represented that the con-m of the bridge interfered with tion. The information asked that apany be required to remove and d in such a manner that there be a clear and uninterrupted of 150 feet wide.

SUSPECT BARKER, PEORIA BANKER,

AS HIS, B'GOSH! Position of Bullet in Bathtub Deemed Significant.

Peoris, Ill., Oct. 8.-On the suspici hat Jesse Barker, wealthy banker, trac tion magnate and clubman, did not com mit suicide but was shot, Coroner William B. Eliiott today postponed the inquest until tomorrow. This action was taken at the request of Joseph Weil, attorney for the Barker family.

"I want to make a thorough investi-gation," said Mr. Weil. "I have not charged murder, but an investigation hardly have gotten into the bathtub, where it was found, if Mr. Barker had fired the fatal shot. It is significa that there are no powder marks on the ple where the bullet entered."

Mrs. Barker Arrives.

Attorney Well admitted that he was investigating still other matters which might east a new light upon the death residence on Moss street late yesterday Mrs. Chamie Wolfe Robinson Barker, who recently sued Barker for divorce, arrived in Peorla today from Chicago. She was accompanied by David D. Stansbury, former assistant United States district attorney, retained by her.

Mrs. Barker, immediately after she arrived, went to the home of Mrs. Merrill

L. Frederick, 318 Ellis street, an old friend from Louisville, Ky., and all who called were denied admittance. Her attorneys declared that she was in no condition to talk.

Think It Was Suicide. "Mrs. Barker is ill," said one of her epresentatives. "Her troubles of the last few months have caused her to waste away. I doubt if she weighs s under a physician's care."

The little daughter of the Barkers Jessie, less than 2 years old, is still in the care of Mr. Barker's family. the comment of Attorney Stansbury. "Mrs. Barker is a most charming and sincere woman. She will make formal application of the Barker family for the will have no difficulty in getting it."

Attorney Stansbury denied that any sul-cide note had been found. Under the law Mrs. Barker inherits a wer share of the Barker millions and the infant will get a child's share. The

BERNHARDT SEES

afternoon at a massmeeting held at the Auditorium theater under the auspices of the Children's Patriotic league. Madame was introduced by the French consul, a copy of "The History of the Christmas Ship." Mme. Bernhardt is the third per-

which too early knew the bitterness of tears. It is the beginning of an admira-ble fraternity," madame told the audi-

ence.

She also read a poem, "The Ship of Enchantment," which was composed for the occasion by her granddaughter, Mile. Lysiane Bernhardt. Madame concluded for Selling to Mino telegraph. Mrs. Walter Brewster bought the third. Many persons subscribed, among them one man who bought two coupons for the dead children of Gen. ing. Jennie Dufau of the Chicago Grand Opera company sang the "Mar-seillaise." Miss Lillian Bell, the presi-dent of the league; Prof. Nathaniel But-

Catholics Hear Judge McGoorty on "Our Boys"

Nativity Catholic church, Thirty-seventh street and Union avenue, last night society to hear Judge John P. McGoorty speak on "Our Boys."

WAS MURDERED MYSTERY, THIS O BARNEY'S TABLE

Historic Council Board Goes When Noted Captain Does.

There are two ways of beginning this nterview with Police Capt. " Baer denying all knowledge of its

whereabouts. The other is this: The Irving Park police station for of Jefferson. It is replete in mer years that the memory of man runnet! not to the contrary, there stood in the town hall-latterly the police station-a fine old walnut table. Also there was a companion piece—a cupboard. The table was for years the council place of the village trustees. King Arthur, though village trustees. King Arthur, though his table was round, never extended his armored limbs under a more distinguished bit of furniture.

A Regular Melding Pot. O, the kingdoms that came and went over that glazed and elbowed board! What millions of queens melded in the swashbuckling pinochie days of yore! them. At one side the walnut stood like a sentinel ove doings of the village elders. like a sentinel over the sage

came to command Irving Park station— the old town hall. "Barney" is summat of an antiquarian, they say. He ap-praised the walnut table and the walpraised the walnut table and the wal-nut cupboard and drew himself a deep breath. In his mind's eye there came a soft and kindly nimbus, twelve feet long and four feet wide; a considerable nim-

Ordered to Storage.

roborative. From current investigation it has developed that Capt. Baer ordered Emil Bengson, a moving van and ERNHARDT SEES

LIGHT OF JOY

IN CHILD GIFTS

Mime. Sarah Bernhardt spoke yesterday therenoon at a massmeeting held at the telephone.

"I don't know anything about it," he

"I don't know anything about it." Baer of a Mystery.

" Did you know there was a table and cupboard in the Irving station?"
"Yes," said the captain, "but son to be presented with a copy, the were in the way and I had 'em put out

other two being the queen and Queen Mary of England.

Mme. Bernhardt said that she accepted gratefully the title of godmother to the children of America which the league had offered her.

"Today a big family comes to the untroday a big family comes to the untro with hands full of gifts. Those gifts the other investigations of all the other mysteries wherein Capt. Baer has been mysteries wherein Capt. Baer has been mentioned. One of was "The Mystery of the Chicken Feed." Another was ble fraternity," madame told the audi"The Mystery of the Telephone Post."

Michael discovered he hand: another was ble fraternity," madame told the audi-But the table is gone.

Raymond McCloskey, owner of the Grand cate, Grand avenue and Clark street, was fined \$25 and costs on each of five charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Sixteen charges were lodged against a best man, and he had none. The next data was two weeks ago. Miss Hiesretta Turner, Eulalia Murray, Frank Springer, Richard Ettleta, and Gerard Michael called all bets off.

Murray were the minors.

All except Springer were under 17 They testified they had had beer and gin-ger ale highballs served to them. The parents of the young people had thought they were going downtown to the theater.

Jacobsen Venire Is Called. Notices were sent to sixty men to appear at the United States marshal's office in the federal building Oct. 11 for jury service. From this number a jury will be selected to try Gustav Jacobsen and others findicted for conspiracy to cause an uprising against the British government in India.

sleeve polished walnut top, approving its antiquity and rendering it too sacred for brutal police station usage.

8 o'clock this morning there is a chance

he will be married to Miss Catherine Hiesdorf of 1020 Asbury avenue. If his feet get cold again, as it is as serted has occurred on seven previou be sued for \$25,000 for breach of prom-

The Dates Set.

They were to have been married on Nov. 26, 1916. Miss Hiesdorf became Ill. Michael discovered he hadn't enough money, so it was postponed until Dec

20. Michael slipped again. Another date was set for Jan. 9 last, for Selling to Minors but this time Miss Hiesdorf forgot to assemble her bridesmaids, and, of course, there cannot be a wedding witharrest of three young couples in the dorf was compelled to hurry to her saloon on Sept. 29. Mary O'Neill, Lo-home in Wisconsin to be present at the bedside of a sister who has since died.

Furniture Bought.

In the meantime a house had been rented at 941 Asbury avenue and Miss Hiesdorf bought the dining room furniture. It looked like a total loss until Attorney Lally served a summons on Michael and his father, Peter Goeden asking \$25,000. Peter Goeden has money, it is reputed. Michael talked with his father and then told Lally he would go through at 8 this morning.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

GULPS COLD

WATER

A LONDON cablegram in the issue of Sept. 29 was headed "Trying to Lower King Charles' Place as a Saint," and told briefly how the Dean of Canterbury had moved, in the TO MARRY HER lower House of Convocation, a resolu-tion having to do with a "proposal that the name of King Charles should be re-inserted as a blackletter saint." Various letters have been received con-cerning the cahlegram; some to say that the headline was an error; others, that Waiting at the Church

ered in the calendar, it would be neces-sary that the name of King Charles I. of England should first have been list of redletter saints; that is, those narked with rubrics. King Charles has never been in that list. The secretary to Bishop plains that the king was for a time a blackletter saint, but was afterward de

nied the right to the title. He is no ened by Attorney John Hugh Lally, rep-now officially regarded as a saint by the resenting Miss Hiesdorf. denomination in Philadelphia regulari observes King Charles' birthday-anni versary, and gives to him, in its ritual, such attention as is usual for blacklette

YOUR PARDON are correct in saying garded as a saint by their church. The calendar of musical performances

for the current week in Sunday's issue gave as an item in the Friday-Saturday chestra the fourth symphony of Bee

The sixth, Beethoven's "Pastoral,"

A news-item in Sunday's issue, telling the saloonkeeper as the result of the date was two weeks ago. Miss Hies- get cash representing naturalization-fee from the receiver for Graham & Sons, said the petition was made to Judge Carpenter by Assistant United State District-Attorney Witty. E. J. Whitty is the official meant. Th correction is specially made in behalf of William W. Witty, once of Mr. Hoyne's

Public Employes to Converse.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 8.—The thirty-first annual convention of the state association of supervisors, county commissioners, and county and probate clerks will begin here tomorrow.

'CONVERSATION' OF FOOD ENDS IN WASTE OF GORE

All Because They Call It Conservation in Ohio.

should dine at 736 South Dearbor George Holman, a railroad conictor of Youngstown, O., took a chance on ordering them last night, and Mrs. John Bley of the Housewives' it cost him a broken nose. He was league, under whose direction the meal

Aftermath of Game. Holman and a friend, George Watkins, also a railroad conductor at
Youngstown, came to Chicago to see the
world's series games.

They were on their way to the Polk

They ware on the t They were on their way to the Polk street depot to take a train for home

when they dropped into a Greek restaurant. Each ordered fish, fried potatoes, bread and butter, and a glass of milk.

Holman countermanded the potatoes and ordered sliced tomatoes.

The waiter gave Holman a check for 50 cents. His friend's check was for

30 cents.
"I don't see why you should charge
me 20 cents more than my friend," said. "You had sliced tomatoes, you?" growled the waiter. "Yes, I had three little slices of to matoes, but they weren't worth 20

Food Conversation. "I don't care what you think," sai the waiter, "this is a food conversa

tion restaurant-you know, this govern ment food conversation." "What's that?" said Holman
"You heard me," snapped the walter "Down in Ohio," said the man from office and later an assistant attorney-Youngstown, "we call it food conserva

general of Illinois under Lucey. He, by reason of the misspelled name, is being confused with Mr. Whitty. The waiter jumped from behind the ounter and felled Holman with a ter rific blow on the nose. Patrolman Healey took the waiter and the two railroaders to the South Clark street station. Holman said he did not have the time to remain in Chicago presided. Dr. Anna Blount was also

FISH

(HOWF!" >

GENERAL

SUFFERING

BLEARY EYED AND

RED FACED . TRIES

AND PHYSICAL

COMPOSURE.

TO ASSUME MENTAL

Of all the fish that swim the sea,

uered the burbot and the bowfin at conservation fish luncheon at the Chia conservation as intenseon at the Cha-cago Woman's club yesterday. The menu consisted of fish for a first course, followed by fish, and then to top it off some more fish with cucumbers and lemon ice. Red dog biscuit and after dinner mints were added for good measure. No casualties.
"The object of the luncheon," said

chance on ordering them last night, and it cost him a broken nose. He was slugged by the waiter, Malcolm Campbell, who stands head and shoulders little known fish. The bowfin is caught in the Illinois river, and we found it. He waited into the delicatessen store

sustenance entirely upon unknown

foods."

Henry B. Ward, head of the zoölegy department of the University of Illinois and member of the United States sureau of fisheries, urged the women to make use of the unknown fish in our near waters. Charles W. Triggs of the Booth fisheries was another speaker.

What Does East Chicago Professoinal Robber Get?

When Henry T. Burnkamp opened his lewelry store at East Chicago, Ind., yesterday he found that burglars had entered the building during the night and had taken more than \$2,000 worth of his stock. Even the display case in the front window had been emptied of its valuables. Police said the robbers appar ently were amateurs and had left clews which will lead to an early arrest.

Birth Control Committee Arranges 1917-'18 Program

The committee considering the ques-tion of birth control met at luncheon

SLAYER CAUGHT BY JOE, WHO GETS HIS \$15,000 BACK

Bondsman Traps Killer of Cop After Chase of Blocks.

Old King Midas of the golden tou ast naturally makes a profit on every-ning he takes hold of, no matter how oked pretty dark and lowering for Joe lately, but they had a \$15,600 lir

It all came about through the yesterday of Albert Johnson,

le was called into the case by ar

Sees Him from Auto. Yesterday morning Goodman was ing in Lake Shore drive, near Go ing in the little parkway alongside Goodman glanced casually at them glanced again, this time more sha Then he said excitedly to his of

"That man is Johnson. He shot Cor-coran and got away with \$15,000 bends on me. Go easy and keep them in sight."

The woman granced at Goodman, touched her companion on the arms looked and both started across the abelind the machine. Goodman them in sight. They walked into areaway of an apartment buil Goodman jumped from his mac Then began a chase of twenty hi which finally resulted in Johnson's

geants William Baynes, and James Quinn and Patrol Sergeant Martin Mul-vehill of the auto squad. He waved to them and the detectives came running to his aid.

Draws Gun on Detective Johnson and the woman had now separated and run into separate yards. The woman was captured by Quinn and Mulvehill. Baynes followed Johnson. He walked cautiously into the yard, revolver in hand. He saw Johnson in a bad on his hands and knees revolves in shed on his hands and knees, revolver in

The detective walked to an open win

with your hands in the air and no gun in them by the time I count three I'll kill you." The revolver dropped from John-son's hand and in an instant he had com-The woman with Johnson gave the name of Marie Belzer. The police say Johnson has been living with her at 1722 Walnut street under the name of Albert Smith and representing her as his wife. In Johnson's pockets were found burglar

tools and about \$22 worth of the had been robbing telephone the police say.
"By the great horn spoon," said Goodbonding business."

ice Forms in Spite of Weather Man's "Only 35"

O. Skinny! Come awn an' get your skates.

A soum of ice was visible yesterday morning on shallow pools in the outlying parts of the city. The temperature at the official observation station

Similarly cold weather is predicted for

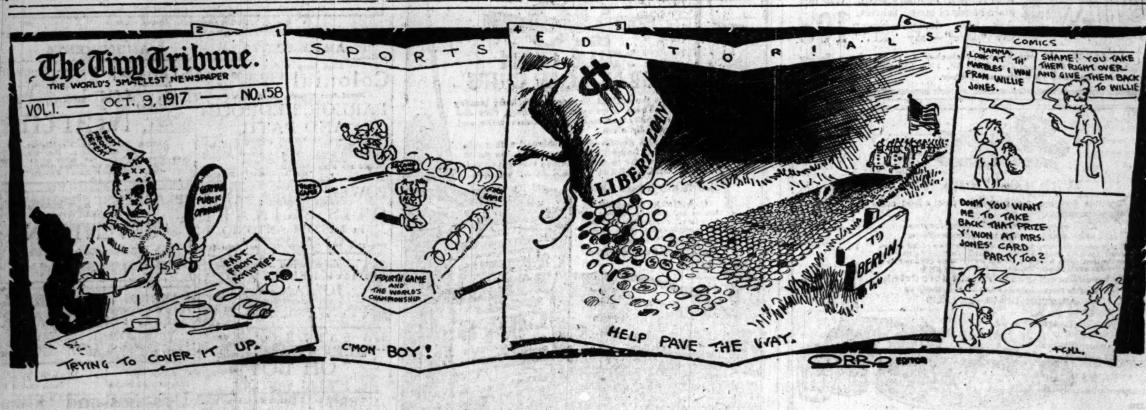
Similarly cold weather is predicted for tonight, with heavy frosts general in this part of the state and with a light freeze in certain localities.

Killing frosts in central and northern lilinois did some damage to corn last night. No estimate of the proportion of the crep affected was available last night, although it was said that the bulk of the new crop has passed the danger stare.

Age and Youth Victims of Two Humble Tragedies

Louis Sorti, 60 years old, 4128 North Louis Sorti, 60 years old, 4123 North. Monticello avenue, was water'ng excavators in front of a stone yard at 2941 Mozart street yesterday, when a derrick fell, killing him.

George Karanbules, 3 years old, was watching his mother hang clothes on the roof of their flat at 351 North State street, when he fell four floors and was belied.



lets, and as we review the new cition we can hear those Gallic are giving today one of the new ing gowns designed by Bernard, though it may be a little too "toria" the color effect is certainly beauand carries out sumptuously the Byzantine lines of the gown. List-less, to its ingredients! The gown and the lace panel which you see in

Triple Show Opens

A. H. Abbott prize for the most approved of the collections,

Miss Marie Bohmann received the Dr. Gunsaulus prize for decorated pottery; Mrs. Bush, the Burley & Co. prize for the most appropriate design for tableware; Mrs. George Emmons, honorable mention for a vase; Miss Florence McCray, the Harburg prize for gold work; and Mrs. Ions Wheeler, the Dr. Gunsaulus prize for luster glassware. The exhibits will be open to the public on Wednesday.

Real Love Stories

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the Chicago Ceramic Art associa-tion, the sixteenth annual display of applied arts, and the exhibit of



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LYRIO, State, near Jackson—"Ca the
Level," with Fannis Ward.
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Shost House," with Jack Pickford.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Double
Trouble," with Douglas Fatrbanks.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Burglar," with Carlyle Blackwell.
STAR, 66 West Madison—"Reputation." with Edna Goodrich.
U. S. MUSSIC HALL—State, near Harcison—"The Champion," with Charles
Chaplin; musical comedy.
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GRIN MAKERS!

From left to right are Douglas Fairbanks, Anita Loos, who writes most of those snappy subtitles, and John Emson, director. Nice looking trio, aren't they?



The Successful Home Garden.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. Article 212.

Conclusion of restorday's article

weeks, like full grown cucumbers. Those not full grown should be fed to pigs and

OKRA-If any remains, harvest

ONIONS—Any onions still remaining in the ground should be taken up now, as they are on a dry day, after the manner described Sept. 7. [Article 183.] Those a half inch or less in diameter Those a half inch or less in diameter may be used as required for pickling or packed in dry sand and kept in a cool cellar or basement for use as onion sets mext spring. All the larger are dried in a cool, dry airy place and stored till used, the smaller sizes first.

PEPPERS—Harvest now as they are.

Use the green within a few days for must, wear heavier gloves, not the usual pickling and store the ripe in a cool dry thin kid ones. At night use a cold cream

harvested new and stored in a cool place. They may keep till January. The rest may be fed to stock.

BREAKFAST RADISHES—Use up quickly now before freezing weather is freezing weather is predicted.

NEW ZEALAND SPINACH-Use up

when the second weather is predicted.

SUMMER SQUASH—Use up the immail you the instructions mature now before freezing weather is of the hands.

winter SQUASH—The mature should be harvested now and stored in a cool place. They may keep till January. The rest may be fed to stock. TOMATOES—Harvest them entirely now as they are. Use the green for pickling within a few days. The ripe may "keep" two to three weeks if stored in a cool, frost-free dry place. Those showing slight color may be cut off with a portion of the fruit stem and ffect the ripening.
TURNIPS—Early varieties

desirable for table use.
WINTER SQUASH — The

temporarily in sand An Ounce of, Etc. Applies to Chapped

Hands: Here It Is

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Beatrice, and it applies to chapped hands as well as other things.

Now that chilly weather is upon us you place, either strung up like beads [the Spanish] or laid on shelves [the sweet]. Those only partly colored will ripen with storage.

PUMPKINS—The mature should be harvested now and stored in a cool son why you should ever have painful, and the color returns. Rub the cream well into the skin until all has been absorbed, then dust the hands with talcum powder to protect the bedding. If you do this faithfully every night there is no reason why you should ever have painful, unsightly, chapped hands.

> NORA: THE CALLOUSES ON THE ter to soften the skin and then rubbing the spots with pumice stone. Finally

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

without air. Canned sausage poisoning s likely to prove fatal in any case, but half the cases perhaps of vegetable the cold pack method of canning vege-tablees is not efficient if the raw material predicted. The rest are hard and unBright Sayings of the Children



wash clean shed by the not do something to make him stop. teither sand Her mother replied: "O that won't among the perhaps we following day Rith's mother called to this not make him grow." The following day Rith's mother called to this spore to the won't cry?" Ruth, who was having a good time playing in the colleging mother. Let him grow a while! "O

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hat age?" "What can you Then there's a little blank the registrar makes her own arks and writes down her

re given in decades. Angels nicer than that!

nportant, this registration, y must be a little man and o the good, kind ladies who gistrars. And these regisnow downtown, many of leasons and listening to leasons and listening to leasons and distance subject of how they must meelves during the week of usive. You go down to 120 ams street, to the quarters of nal defense committee, for the shich seem to be worth taking, whether you are going to regis-

any teach you to be bland, and and tactful, and diplomatic, and to patronize the persons who to halp their country.

people, when they get to be top any patriotic or public thing, think they must say, "Down, ack to your corner," to any unseleng who comes along wishing aght this war.

rer, here is an example of bland to register. Don't ask her ty, "What color are you?" The and proper way is to say nother reach for a yellow card and all it out. When she tells you bern in Tokio, and not in Peces should not say, "Aha! So

The wedding of Miss Esther Kenyon Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Flick of Minneapolis, and Henry Wentworth Shedd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Siegfried Mautner of 5258 South Park avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Katherine, to Louis S. Bach. Miss Martha Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow of Lake Forest, will be married on Saturday, Oct.

20, to Donald B. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas of 4830 gustus Peabody is chairman of on in the Twenty-first ward. cinct of each ward will be covcaptain and four aids, and all women, when the time comes, Woodlawn avenue.

the pushing ahead into late the jolly old rummage sale lumet club, so that the two Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goold of 2216 or their daughter, Florence Everett, to Harry Temple Watts of Vincennes, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uhlmann of 5115 Ellis avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Alice, to Jack A. Benjamin. n't conflict. And the rummage had the first week in Novemdix months. They say registrare

STRAND SINGERS REVIVE "MARTHA": NOTES

HAN and his associates The engagement of Miss Mary Goethals and Mrs. Goethals, has been announced in Washington. Dr. Goethals newspaper man, died today at his residence in this city.

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There's only one in this city. the traditional titters for the indiad "comedy." However, Mr. Sheeindulged himself at this point in
ting of the kind which explains the
ability of his vogue despite his abdoage: here, I should say, is the Wilin Jennings Bryan of tenors, surviving
maration of public idols and changtastes, and still obtaining a reaction,
asel Eden had been builetined as the
tilla, but did not sing: Florentine St.ar did, and, doubtless, met every
ectation when asked to repeat "The
there." Arthur Deane and Elaine
sellem made up the quartet. The latwill be Nancy through the week;
Eden will be Martha for the two
hies: Agnes Scott Longon will split
nights with Miss St.-Chair; and
him Wegener will be Mr. Sheehan's
mate. Flotow's work will be kept
did Sunday night: "Faust" will be
look of the stage of the stage

The Strand did so, well last week that the is blithe chatter of keeping the meany there far beyond Campanini's suing, five weeks hence. The tentative hedule gives "The Bohemian Girl" a fortnight after the week of Faust," with "Alda" next, and then, maps, "The Mikado."

he Chicago Symphony's ten Pops is in a Thursday series, with these as October 25, November 15 and 29, comber 27, January 10 and 31, Februs 12, March 14 and 28, and April 18, cale for the subscription and for inday-night window-sales is definite-higher than before; but for the Pops as last season, with fifty cents for best seats on floor and in balcony, is a foliar a place in the boxes.

onetic illusion seems to explain a Opera gossip that Dalmores is back. Somebody heard somebody the Anditorium speak of the new dio, d'Alvarez; and within an hour ared but flossy tenur of other years and by word-of-mouth to the rospitals season.

Curci, whose season is already way, is to sing in Philadelphia, ore, and Washington with the left Symphony—the Damrosch and She will not get her New City hearing until Campanini takes in January.

Fort Day Celebration.

"Big Fort day" of the Illinois din will be held in the Hotel La

Winter Pays Us a Call; Society in Furs at Luncheon

the Bischstone hotel, with several society people entertaining at luncheon, and others scattered about at the tables. Among those there were Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Mrs. Seymour Seeley, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. George A. McKiniock, Mrs. Henry Stimson, formerly Miss Isabel McBirney; Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, and Mrs. Oren E. Taff. Gerald Cudahy gave a luncheon party for some young people and Arthur Heun had several guests. With Mrs. Charles Spaiding was Miss Margaret Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell were at a small table. were at a small table.

Those who will receive the guests are Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. Cornelius Botks, Mrs. Emma B. Hodge, and Miss Helen Gunsaulus.

Mrs. Minnie K. Hossek and her daughter, Madeleins, have returned to the Windermark hotel after counting the state of th

Windermere hotel after spending nine months in the Philippines, China, Man-churia, Korea, and Japan.

The date of the an-Hellenic luncheon has been changed to Saturday, Oct. 27,

nsequent on changing the date of the nivention to be held in Chicago.

Among the patronesses for the benefit performance of "Mr. Antonio," to be given for the Hyde Park branch of the Chicago Infant Welfare society next Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, are Mrs. Harry A. Wheeler, Mrs. Ernest Woodyatt, Mrs. Frederick C. Test, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Lucius Teter, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. E. Fietcher Ingals, Mrs. Homer W. Chandler, Mrs. Edward P. Homer W. Chandler, Mrs. Edward P. Welles, Mrs. Lemuel H. Freer, and Mrs.

Herbert F. Perkins.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanders have

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sanders have closed their home at Midlothian and are at the South Shore Country club until Thursday, when they will leave for Washington, D. C., to be gone until the middle of next month.

The wedding of Miss Lucy Emily Amberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Amberg of 3433 Michigan avenue, and George H. Kiefer will take place at St. James' Roman Catholic church at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Ethel Amberg, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and John J. Bransfield will be nounces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Page, to John Joseph Cleary Jr., which took place on Saturday. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Anderson of 4145 North Keystone avenue to William Charles Ketterer of 1529 Jackson boulevard. bonor and John J. Bransfield will be best man. The couple will be at home after Jan. 1 at 919 Ainsile street.

OBITUARY.

Daniel G. Trench Dies in Oak Park of Appendicitis

Daniel G. Trench, 628 North Euclid venue, Oak Park, one of the best known ftisens of that suburb, died at the West Suburban hospital yesterday after an op-eration for appendicitis. He was 54 Mr. Trench was president of the

Sprague Canning Machinery company. He had lived in Oak Park for several years, being widely known there for the interest he took in the horse shows held Wheaton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ellen, to Second Mr. Trench is survived by a widow

Father of Grantland Rice Dies in Nashville at 62

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

members of the woman's com-mittee again took up the Chicago work for registration and all the other war time activities in which they

ond Canadian infantry, who has been wounded and returned, was the speaker

At the weekly war benefit card party to be held at the Chicago College club this afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. John H. Dingle and Miss Marjorie Lane will be hostesses.

A reception which annually attracts those in the society world who are interested in the applied arts is that to be hold this evening at the Art institute. Cracken will meet the deans of the public schools today in regard to a pamphlet of Red Cross work for use in the schools.

A the weekly war benefit card party which are to be sent to the soldiers and who danced and sang at the Illinois with Miss Julia Sanderson in several of her Vassar college and national director of plays, is dead, having fallen Sept. 20 in Belgium. He was a captain of infantry.

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Nellie V. Nichels—In songs, kidding the Jews.

the schools.
Miss Justine R. Cook, director of the Miss Justine R. Cook, director of the Chicago Junior Red Cross, is sending out a request for colored yarn, to be used by schoolchildren in the making of garments for refugee children in France and Belgium. Donations will be received at room 15, 511 Garland building.

Marquis Eaton, executive chairman of Marquis Eaton, executive chairman of the Chicago Red Cross chapter, announced that the chapter had secured the services of A. A. Carpenter, director of the First National bank of this city. nounced that the chapter had secured the services of A. A. Carpenter, director of the First National bank of this city, to act as its business manager.

The comfort of the men of Col. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-secon ing from the enthusiasm of the women interested in the regiment. A check for \$100 received from Mrs. Marshall Field III is the latest addition to other checks, which will be used for the pur-chase of wool to be knitted into sweat-

of Germany has just been announced by the war council of the Red Cross. A conference regarding registration of women for war service will be held in clubroom No. 2, Independence park field house, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. Alice Barlow Brown of Winnetka

children. This is supported by Winnetka women and the American Fund for

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THEATERS

COTHE JUDGE OF ZALAMBA" WILL relinquish jurisdiction over this locality Nov. 4, and will be succeeded at Cohan's Grand opera house by "Why Marry?" a new comedy by Jesse Lynch Williams. The principal

ond Canadian Infantry, who has been in the dining room of stone hotel, with several people entertaining at theirs scattered about at theirs scattered about at their scattered about at the scattered about at their scattered about at their scattered about at the scattered a

Elsa Ruegger-A competent 'cellist, accompanied by Miss Zhay Clark, a harp, Edmund Lichenstein, and a violin.

Halles and Hanter—Mr. Hallen stutters and tells funny stories; Miss Hunter's fulfilled duties are to fiddle, to ask questions, and to look well.

DAVENPOET—Nora Soulé Davenport, M. D. beloved wife of Edward A. Davenport, mother of E. Arthur, Soulé, and Paul, and fifth daughter of Capt. Aifred Soulé of Freeport, Me., at River Forest, Ill., Oct. 7. Service at late residence, 39 Keystoneave, 4 p. m. Tuesday. Burial at Cambridge, Ill.

" Flying Arrow "-Lo! a poor Indian

Mand Lambert and Ernest Ball-Mr. Ball is an assiduous piano-hound who writes his own stuff, and Miss Lambert, a sizable ex-prima donna with a good vaudeville voice, sings it. Exasperated correspondents who object to the song, "I Don't Want to Get Well," are warned that it is, or was yesterday, a part of the Ball-Lambert concert.

Satisfactory services were held last evening at the Philistine theater, in the An appropriation of \$589,830 for the Fine Arts building by the Playho relief of Belgians not under the rule players under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. An account of the four short plays of the initial bill is due tomorrow.

War Relief Card Party.

More than a thousand tickets have to be given tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Jackson Park hotel.

Davenport.

DEATH NOTICES.

COLLINS—John Collins, Oct. 7, beloved son of the late Frank and Margares Collins, fund brother of Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Rose Gallagher, Mrs. Catharine Hayes, Mrs. CONICK—Francis E. Conick, beloved son of John T. and Margaret J., at the residence 5447 Prairie-av. Funeral Tuesday morn-ing, 11 a. m., to St. Anne's church, 55th-st., and Wentworth-av., to Mt. Olivet. Member of St. James council, Knights of Columbus.

st. Burial at New Orleans, La.

FORTUNATO—Antonio Fortunato, aged 48 years, died Oct. 5, 1917, beloved husband of Carmela ince Nigrol, brother of Rosaria, Rosins, Mariuccia, Carmilla, Felleriana, Rassacie, Nicola, father of Maris, Frank, Daniel, Perls, Liggia, brother-in-law of Dr. R. Nigro. Funeral Tuesday from his late residence, 3615 Grenshawest., at 9:30 a. m. By auto to Guardian Angel church, where solemn high Requiem mass will be celebrated. Then to I. C. railroad, 12th-st. depot, by train to Mount Carmel.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Nora Soule Davenport of River Forest Is Dead

stone avenue, River Forest, died at her residence Sunday night. She is survived Dr. Alice Barlow Brown of Winnetka More than a thousand tionels has been sold for the Women's Division 18, by her husband, Capt. Edward A. Davlish a free dispensary for women and District National War Service Relief enport, a civil war veteran, with whom the came to Chicago in 1866, and three

HALEY—John Haley beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Monckton, father of George, John, Edward, Mrs. Ertel, Mrs. Weinsheim, Mrs. Anderson, and the late William Haley. Funeral Wednesday, O.4, 10, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3430 Grennhawset, to St. Azatha's church; suffor to Mount Carmel. Member of Policemen's Beavolent association. For reservations call Eachie 2024.

Ep. m.; interment private at Mount Hope.

MULLEN.—Robert Mullen. Oct. 7, at his residence, 619 N. Michigan-av, formerly Pinest.], beloved husband of Jane, nee McCarthy, father of James, George, Edward, and Frank, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. John Lebano, brother of John, Patrick, Daniel, Michael, and James, Mrs. Ellen McKay, Mrs. Anna Furrey, Nrs. James McGee. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Conway court No. 103, C. O. F.

MULLEN-Mary Mullen, nee Welsh, at Olmsted Falls, O., beloved wife, of the late John Mullen, mother of Sorg'. James Mullen, P. Joseph Mullen, and Mrs. P. D. George, Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from son's residence, James Mullen, 2109 W. North-av., to Immaculate Conception church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. For seats Phone Humboldt 2773.

at Gracelant chapel at 1:30 p. m. Wiltze-George A. White, Oct. 7, 1917, at Presbyterian hospital, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. and father of Elizabeth and Marjorie White. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. from chapel, 1507 Madison-st., to Graceland cemetery chapel, where services will be held at 11 a. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

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Tomorrow and Thursday
MAXINE ELLIOTT in "Fighting

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LOUISE LOVELY and Her LOVELY MERMAIDS
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NEW STRAND DIVISION IN HOTH Today. Tomor. DUSTIN FARNUM and Thurs. Other Good Pictures.

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Mat. 2 & 3:30. Eve. 6:30 to 11 Douglas Fairbanks "The Man From Painted Post"

PLAYHOUSE-South Blvd & Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite "L" Station EMPIRE MUTUAL PRODUCTION JULIA SANDERSON in "THE RUNAWAY"

to Graceland.

PRATO—Anthony Prato, Oct. 8, 1917, beloved husband of the late Catherine Prato, father of Andrew, Mary, August, Matilda, and Catherine Prato, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3518 S. 5th-av., to Church of Maria Incoronata, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For seats call Superior 1956.

GRAIN CROP TO BE **BILLION BUSHELS**

Federal Report Estimates **Yield to Be Largest** in History.

sport indicates a corn crop of 1,000 bu, which is about 37,bu under the September figure, frosts in the past month. Howthe fact that the government its par yield every month in the production offset much of the production of the total ring the production offset much of damage and the loss in the total smaller than the grain trade gen-ly expected. The indicated yield pares with a crop of 2,583,241,000 bu and last year and with the previous rd production of 3,124,746,000 bu in

Reduce Wheat Estimate. duction of 7,550,000 bu from last The preliminary estimate of the sr wheat crop was 417,347,000 bu, indicating a total wheat produced 658,787,000 bu, against 639,886,ast year and 1,025,801,000 bu, the leid of 1915.

held, but the estimate for 452,-bu is about 3,000,000 bu under stember figure. The crop last is 285,487,000 bu and in 1915 was

Live Stock Moveme

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Flaxseed Crop Larger.

mpared with 11,000,000 bu a month and 15,459,000 bu last year.

bu, against \$0.4 bu; sweet potatoes at \$6.5 bu, against \$1.7 bu; flax at 5.8

30 sales were \$19,982,013, con with \$17,816,538 last year.

HALF FAT STOCK FLOODS MARKET; PRICES DROP

Most of the Offerings Clear at 25 Cent Decline.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Š	CATTLE.
ä	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$16.35@17.5
ŧ	Beef steers, good to choice 14.10@16.8
	Beef steers, fair to good 11.00@14.10
	Beef steers, inferior, rough 8.00@11.0
	Range steers 7.50@15.50
	Yearlings 13.50@17.60
	Cows, fair to prime 6.75@11.2
g	Heifers, fair to select 6.50@13.0
į	Canners and cutters 5.00@ 8.40
	Good to select vealers 14.75@16.00
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Native wethers

Live stock market at Chicago yesterda made in the estimate on the heat crop, at 242,450,000 bu, with 158,142,000 bu raised last duced prices. Most of the cattle offered duced prices. Most of the cattle offered cleared at 25c decline from last week's finish. Receipts were 35,000 head, among the largest of the year. They included few good, fat steers, scarcely a dozen loads selling higher than \$15.50, although a top of \$17.50 was touched by one

esture in the grain production prois this season, as a record area was
and every effort made to bring
a big yield of this most important topped at \$19.65, the same as on Saturday, but they were scarce, there being more lightweight hogs and pigs included in the run than on any previous Monday that the state of the history of the lambs suffered a loss of 25@50c. Receipts

Sheep were without change, s while buntry. Last year the crop was placed t 1,851,993,000 bu.

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Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Shipments—
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Mon., Oct. 8.... 8.000 400 1.500 8.000
Total last week.17.705 1.374 6.702 48.307
Receipts for Oct. 9 were estimated at 10.000 cattle, 12.000 hors, and 20.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 9.901 cattle, 20.962 hogs, and 28,351 sheep for Tuesday, Oct. 10,

but hast year, and of wheat per agre is given as but, against 12.1 last year; corn at bu, against 14.1 last year; corn at bu, against 14.1 cats at 36.6 bu, against 14.1 bu; barley at 24.1 bu, 10c lower; others steady *SHEEP_Receipts, 12.600 *SHEE

bu, against 56.4 bu; sweet potatoes at 18.00.

\$6.5 bu, against 91.7 bu; flax at 5.5 bu; against 9.6 bu, and knim corn at 59.1 bu, against 18.2 bu last year.

FINANCIAL

Nofficial of the American Smelting and Refiging company save and Refiging company decks. Prime heavies and mediums. \$19.25 @19.30; heavy yorkers. \$19.00@19.30; hight yorkers. \$18.00@18.25; pigs. \$17.50@17.75.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; steady to 50c lower. Heavy. \$18.75 @19.00; mixed. \$18.80@18.90; light. \$19.00 @19.35; pigs. \$17.00@18.25; built of cales. \$18.80@18.95. CATTLE—Receipts. 13.000; steady to 50c higher. Lambs. \$17.25@18.10.

Schigher, Lambs, \$17.35@18.10.

SIOUX CITY, Is., Oct. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; steady to 5c lower. Light, \$18.50@19.00; mixed, \$18.75@18.90; heavy, \$18.75@19.00; pigs, \$17.50@18.00; bulk, \$18.75@18.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steady. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,500; 10c lower. Range, \$18.80@18.75; bulk, \$18.25@18.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 19,500; steady. to 15c lower. SREEP—Receipts, 19,500; steady. to 15c lower. SREEP—Receipts, 19,500; steady. to 15c lower. SREEP—Receipts, 19,500; steady. Duis, \$18.25@18.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 19, 500; steady to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; steady; lambs, \$8.00@17.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; 5c lower; top, \$19.30; bulk, \$18.90 @19.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 7,500; slow. SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500; steady. Lambs, \$11.50@18.25.

COTTON.

NEW YORK Oct. S.—COTTON—Frost preduction at the regular meeting a committee to close the board dictions creating fear of a further sharp reduction in crop estimates led to excited report abusing and a big advance in the cotton market today. The general list closed steady as a net sovance of 93 to 88 points. The market per open firm at an strange of 13 to 41 points on covering and fresh buying interest to pen for blates. So per cent for plates. So per cent for plates. So per cent for plates, so per cent for bars, and 110 cent for plates, so per cent for bars, so per cent for the lite of the contract. This prospect for the lite of the contract so per cent for the lite of th

HIDES AND LEATHER.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

tinued to come mainly from loca industries. Local shipping sale were 55,000 bu. Country offerings were noderate. Case outs were steady with local shipping and the control of the control with local shipping sales reported at 160,000 bu, including 300,000 bu for export. There were rumors of 500,000 Premiums on cash oats here wore easy No. 8 white oats started out at 1c over

"Heavy frost was beneficial to our corn," said a Columbus, Mo., message to W. H. Perrine. "Wheat sowing is about finished in this section and we will have at least 60 per cent increase in acreage. A good deal of our wheat is up and looking fine. About 80 per cent of oats are in farmers' hands. Expect them to move within the next ten days or two weeks."

Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week increased 14,000 bu, while corn increased 90,000 bu, oats 668,000 bu, rye 205,000 bu, barley 142,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: This week. Last week: Last year Wheat7,803,000 7,789,000 62,627,000 Corn1,226,000 1,138,000 5,200,000

Oats14,833,000 14,165,000 40,214,000 Rys 2,284,000 2,029,000 1,427,000 Barley ... 5,258,000 5,111,000 2,915,000 World's shipments of wheat last week totaled 7,492,000 bu, increasing 1,110,000 bu and comparing with 18,298,000 bu ear ago. Corn exports were 1,046,000 bu, increasing \$12,000 bu and comparing with 8,637,000 bu year ago. Oats shipments totaled 4,430,000 bu, an increase

The strike among elevator employes at Fort William and Port Arthur has been dy, at ing over control of the terminals for the period of the war and for three months thereafter. months thereafter. Large shipments of wheat to the east via the lakes are ex-

mend a successor to the late secre J. C. F. Merrill held its first me yesterday and, after conside ous names suggested, adjourned ject to the call of the chair.

E. W. Wagner & Co. had a number

corn belt saying that the crop would be benefited by the frost, although dry Exports of rye from North America

with 584,000 bu a year ago, while barley exports were 634,000 bu, against 365,000 Receipts inspected yesterday: When 106 cars; corn, 125 cars; oats, 367 cars; rye, 38 cars; barley, 93 cars. Hogs es-

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased, 10,000 bu for two days, compared with

for membership on the board of trade.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES

Dec. 119 1.90% 1.18% 1.90 1.18% 1.5% 1.16%

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

December 1.154 1.25 May 1.114 1.214 OATS.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 Market 18 prices unchanged to 14 higher. 8,240 cases. Quotations:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—EGGS—Pireta, ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. 8.-EGGS-350354c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 Market weak, with some of the cheaper grades a shade lower. Receipts, 6,625 tubs. Quotations: Extras 43%c Extra to grocers—Extras 43%c Tubs 45%c Firsts 4262c Prints 46%c Seconds 40040%c Packing stock.37@38c

CHEESE. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—in temperature of the control of t

VEALS.

80@80 lbs...17%@19c|Coarse15@16 SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. Rock Illand Moeting.

Kerr Lake Mining.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS Firm; cash lots, messork, \$46.25@46.50; lard, \$34.80@24.85; lbs, \$27.874@28.274. BAT EAT—Quiet; receipts, 1,084 tons; ship-ments, 80 tons; choice timethy, \$23,506 24.00; No. 1, \$28.00@28.00; No. 2, \$20.00@

614 STRAW—Bra. \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$9.00@

_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

OSTON, MASS, Oct. 8.—(Specific changes today on the local were neither numerous agr im of the copper stocks Massa Consolidated was the weakes

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Abaconda 55 68% 69 69
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Cal & Arisona 293 74% 73 74%
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Pickies—1.5 by bits Sweets Swe COFFEE.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—TURPENTINE—
Quiet. 47c; sales, none; receipts, 909 casks;
shipments, 421 casks; stock, \$1.012 casks,
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 147 bris; receipts, 392
bris; shipments, 1,955 bris; stock, \$2.691
bris. Quote: B, \$5.85; D, E, \$5.95@8.00;
F, \$6.00@6.05; G, H, \$6.05@8.10; I, \$6.124;
@6.15; K, \$6.30@6.35; M, \$6.45@6.50; N,
\$7.30; W G, \$7.55; W W, \$7.60.

Lake Mining company reports 210.386 of silver produced in September, com

SLOW, BUT FIRM TONE IS SHOWN

Trade Disposed to Go Slow Pending Issuance of U. S. Crop Report.

resented net gains of %@1% selling of the latter and buying of De-& McKinnon bought fair quantities early of the corn helt failed to cause any anxiety, as the bulk of the crop is safe while the frost will aid in the curing

Cash corn : was steady to 1c lower, with local shipping sales 25,000 bu. Country offerings continue moderate, The visible supply increased 90,000 bu week. North America shipped 716,000 bu corn last week, against 303,000 year ago. Primary receipts for the day vere 478,000 bu, against 573,000 bu a vear ago. Local arrivals were 125 cars. Oats Display Firmness,

was largely in sympathy with corn, but and fair buying at times by some of the ing of December and selling of May oats, futures for the cash grain in a moderate way. Cash oats were steady, with local shipping sales \$60,000 bu, including \$00,-000 bu for export. The seaboard re-Exports of oats from North America were 4,258,000 bu, compare with 2,491,000 bu the previous week and ply increased 668,000 bu for the week. 000 bu, compared with 1,830,000 bu

Canadian Wheat to Move. Wheat shipments on the lakes from Fort William and Port Arthur are exted to be large during the rem of the season, now that the strike of elevator employes there has been set-tled. Primary receipts of wheat yesterday were 1,631,000 bu, against 2,650,-000 bu a year ago. Local cars were 106. Winnipeg receipts were 861 cars, against 736 a year ago. North America shipped 5.798,000 bu wheat last week. compared with 4.828,000 bu previous week and 8,332,000 bu a year ago. Ausralis shipped 960,000 bu, against 553,000 bu a year ago

Hog Products Irregular. Provisions were irregular with prices showing small change. The mest situa-tion continues strong but there was only fair investment demand, while some longs were realizing. Hog prices at the yards were weak with receipts at western markets 74,150 head, against 96,615 a year ago. Liverpool prices were unports last week totaled 1,527,000 lbs, compared with 3,920,000 lbs a year ago, while bacon exports were 11,522,000 lbs, against 12,215,000 lbs last year,

Bye Prices Off Sharply. Rye was weak and prices ruled 14@4c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.81@1.84 and No. 3 \$1.80@1.81. Receipts were 33

quoted \$1.28@1.88 and sold \$1.29@1.28; feed and mixing quotable, \$1.20@1.30, with sales at \$1.28@1.30; screenings were quoted 70c@\$1.10 and sold 80c@\$1.05. Receipts, 93 cars.
Timothy seed was steady. October closed \$8.85 asked; March, \$8.75 bid and \$8.90 asked. Cash lots sold \$7.0067.75.

Clover seed was strong, with cash quoted \$18,00@22.50 and spot prime \$24.50

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

| New York | CATS | Spot | steady; standard | 864 | 666 | 687 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 686 | 68

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tors of the Continental and mercial National bank of Ch held on Oct. 3, H. E. Byram.

which he is provided in the war. Mr. Reynolds is leaving for fine war. Mr. Reynolds is leaving for captain in the engineering corps of the army. R. B. Upham, vice president, will act as president while he is gone. Herman Waldeck, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, was appointed vice president during Mr. Reynolds' absence, and George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial, was appointed a memana Commercial, was appointed a memana Commercial, was appointed a memana committee.

At a special meeting of the governing committee of the Chicago stock exchange held yesterday the following applications o list were approved: pany, capital stock; authorized, \$10,000, or not. There may be efforts made later to force all minority stockholders to exchange your stock or not. There may be efforts made later to force all minority stockholders to exchange shares, but for the present, if you continue to hold your stock, its status will remain unchanged.

Roy C. Megargel of Megargel & Co., 27 Wilson & Co.

MARKET COMMENT

stantially all the adverse influences counted by the decline in the shares, packing concerns, do not show gross been fixed, taxes have been established, the strikes are past. Ahead there is anhe strikes are past. Ahead there is an interest on bonds and floating debt must icipated large orders from the aliles, have been covered at least four times. while the coming of peace is expected to

of this war will be to bring the financial and political powers at Was together as nothing else would because of the effects of the patrictle self-suc-

by the talk of the company feeling the new taxation heavily. Also there was shares have been subjected to short sell-ing. The company is not regarded as having a sufficiently large surplus re-In the steel trade the average of the

estimates being made as to what the statement of United States Steel corporation to be given out-tomerrow show range from a decrease of 200,000 tons to about unchanged. Some esti-

SUGAR. CHICAGO, Qct. 8. — SUGAR—Following rices were quoted by wholesale design per 00 lbs: Powdered, standard, \$9.10; stand-

prices were quoted by wholesale deale 100 lbs: Powdered, standard, \$9.10; ard cane granulated, \$8.90; beet gran \$8.80; extra C, \$8.80; canary, \$8.20. 88.80; extra C, \$8.30; canary, \$6.20.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—SUGAR—The market for raw sugar was quiet and as no sales were reported prices remained nominally unchanged at 5% for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.90c for centrifugal and 6.00c for molasses. In refined the inquiry was pood, but business was light as refiners were limiting orders. List prices were unchanged, ranging from 8.30c to 8.50c for fine granulated, with two refiners withdraws from the market entirely.

oris. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris-Standard white, Se; perfection, 8%c; headlight, 175, 12c; machine gasoline, 34%c; raw linseed oil, \$1,28; holled, \$1,34; turpentine, 66c. Wooden bris-Standard white, 14c; perfection, 16c; headlight, 16%c; summer black oil, 10%c; Red Crown

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....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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rations of Union Carbide-Carbon Also a Factor.

stocks had a weak day, due, , to sympathy with New York . However, the Union Carbide-

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few stocks fluctuating as much as one point throughout the day. This dragsing tendency was a natural result of the readjustment now in progress by which war order issues are being pressed out of the speculative field.

The oil stocks were quiet and generally lower. There was an absence of effort to keep the speculative promotions active, and some of these issues could only find a market at severe declines from recently prevailing prices. The lack of support of Sequoyah oil attracted attention, that stock ranging from 13-16 to %.

Mining stocks were fairly active

Mining stocks were fairly active. CURB TRANSACTIONS.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 6:

May Finish Steel Price

Fixing by End of Month

month. There will be differentials, according to location, transportation

gauge the future by comparing the for-mer prices with government fixed prices

thous.
1229 U. S. Liberty 3½s. 99 68 1
5 U S 3s regd. 99½
30 U S Pan 2s reg. 97¾
291 Anglo F 5s. 92¾
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30 U K G B 5s. 98¾
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HEAVY SALES OF

Stock Prices Slump Again as Investors Dump **Good Securities.**

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 445,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value]

BIG BOND SALES

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Heavy selling of United States liberty 3½ per cent bonds was the feature of the market for securities today. It attracted a great deal of comment and caused some nervsness. The bonds were offered for
mostly in big lots, but there was
all quidation by small investors,
nder pressure of these sales the quotation broke from 66 22 20 25 20 31 the

tion broke from 99.66 to 99.50, and the ticularly impressive.

Wall street cast about for the rea for the selling and found numerous pre texts to offer, but the real reason seem

to be that investors are frightened an are selling the securities that have the best market.

There was a boom in the bonds during the latter part of September and the explanation for the demand for them at

that time was that rich men desired to convert their cash balances into non-taxable bonds for the purpose of avoid-ing the personal tax, based on security ldings as of Oct. 1.

Sell After Tax Returns. Having made their tax returns some of these holders of Liberty bonds have

which there is no reliable market.

The low price of today is not the low record. The bonds sold at 99 in July. In September they rose to 100.3, their high record. The general market was irregular and inclined to weakness. buying ceased the stock broke more than 2 points and was rather weak in

United States S United States Steel common declined from 108% to 105% and closed near the bottom. Midvale Steel was again under severe pressure, selling down to 47% and not showing much resiliency. The liquidation of the tobacco stocks was the feature of the starpoon selling. was the feature of the afternoon selling. was the feature of the afternoon selling. It was particularly heavy in United Cigar Stores and Tobacco Products. The former stock broke at one time from 107% to 102%, but there was a rally of a point in the final dealings. Tobacco Products sold down from 65 to 61%, making a fractional recovery at the close.

ing a fractional recovery at the close.

Mercantile paper. 5½@5½ per cent. Sterling—Sixty day bills. 4.71½; commercial sixty day bills on banks. 4.71; commercial sixty day bills. 4.70½; demand. 4.75½; cables. 5.77½. Guilders—Demand. 4.35½; cables. 5.77½. Guilders—Demand. 4.75½; cables. 5.77½. Bubles—Demand. 15.30; cables. 15.45. Bar silver. 90½. Mexican dollars. 68½. Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds easy. Time loans firm; sixty days, ninety days and six months. 5½@6 per cent. Call money steady; high. 4½; low. 3 per cent; ruling rate. 4½ per cent; closing bid. 3 per cent, offered at 3½ per cent; last loan, 3½ per cent.

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the consideration being nomi-ct to an incumbrance of \$19,-

t is a formal transaction, the company being the parent comthe other. The larger part of perty is improved with a two ilding erected in 1911.

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Fourth week of September increased \$46,051; from Jan. 1 increased \$403,646.

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Calumet Avenue Sale.

Property at the northeast corner alumet avenue and Fifty-third street, 100x195 feet, with old flat improvets, has been conveyed by C. W. Who to Mrs. Nottle M. Rhodes, a consistence of \$2,000 being given for the ty, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of \$47,600.

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Charles E. Carlson, operator, Aurora; ilsuities, \$1,779,98; no assets, \$668,90.

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Fourth week of September increased \$136,-321; from Jan. 1 decreased \$136,-321; from Jan. 1 decreased \$307,-007; net revenue increased \$57.-07; net revenue decreased \$50,457; from Jan. 1 operating revenue increased \$50,457; from Jan. 1 operating revenue increased \$50,457; increased \$136,-321; from Jan. 1 decreased \$50,457; from Jan. 1 decrease

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September gross \$7,570,142, increase \$1,18,138; mine months' gross \$64,277,185; increase, \$10,718,599. TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

corporate income of the system to-\$1,313,541 in August, a decrease of \$19 compared with a year ago, ac-g to the monthly report just issued. New Haven proper showed a net of

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